Brief

Minow Resigns As FCC Head

WASHINGTON (AP) - Newton N. Minow's resignation as chair-man of the Federal Communications Commission was accepted Tuesday by President Kennedy, who named another commission er, E. William Henry, to succeed to the top FCC post.

The White House said the vafilled by Lee Loevinger, 50, now an assistant attorney general in charge of the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department. All the promotions are subject to Sen-

Nasser Forces Plague Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)-Pro-Nasser politicians have threatened trouble for the new Ba'ath nationalist government of Syria. They shunned a Ba'athist peace offer Tuesday and stuck to their demands for a major voice in

The government warned it would tolerate no resumption of pro-Nasser rioting. It ordered schools closed and sent police to the university compound in Da-mascus. The police withdrew, however, in the afternoon,

Red Ships Off Cape Canaveral

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two or three Soviet trawlers were sighted charged they were violating U.S. creased pack prices by a penny. rettes in cartons, but if I bought ing it on and added another cent teritorial waters in the Cape Canaveral area.

Rogers demanded in a House speech that the government take all steps necessary to "protect our possible Soviet espionage."

The trawlers, estensibly part of the Soviet fishing fleet, were described by Rogers as bristling with electronic gear and operating

Peking, Moscow Agree To Talks

TOKYO (AP) - Radio Peking announced early Wednesday that Red China and the Soviet Union have agreed to open talks on their ideological differences in Morcow

If that arrangement sticks, means an end to a long period of jackeying between the regimes of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Red Chinese leader Mao Tze-tung about the site and the date.

Steel Contracts Still In Doubt

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The question of whether basic steel labor contracts will be reopened is still in the air, President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers said Tuesday.

McDonald made the comment after the union's executive board two-day meeting in about two hours. A reason for the abrupt ending was not of the abrupt ending the abrupt ending the abrupt ending the abrupt ending the abrupt end of the abrupt ending was not given.

Air Travel Rates To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States surrendered to British demands Tuesday and cleared the way for U.S. airlines to increase round-trip tourist rate jet fares across the Atlantic 5 per cent-matching an increase already imposed by financially troubled European carriers,

The Civil Aeronautics Board announced it is modifying, at the recommendation of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, its previous opposition to the increase.

Quads Are Born In Scotland

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)-Barbara Cummings finally presented her husband with a hoy Tuesday and added three more

Her quads were born five weeks prematurely by Cesarean section and put straight into incubators. The family has two sets of twins,

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Rails ral- sory school reorganization was up- for these projects. lied on hopes that a national rail- set by the Senate Education Comway strike may be averted and mittee. helped keep a faltering stock mar- The House Education Commitket on an even keel Tuesday, tee approved the subsidy increase, proposed by Gov. Scranton, to However it

Pennsylvania Railroad, the na- give schools an additional \$30 mil- indicates the ultimate cost would and Senate Education Committee | The new revision would retain the electron of the original Scrap. tion's biggest, was seventh most lion in 1963-64 and \$20 million be less than \$10 million, active stock and up % at 161/4.

more in 1964-65. - but the Dow Jones composite however, before going to a final will have to study the reimburse- mittee said the committee was grounds to population growth poaverage of 30 industrials, 20 rails vote in the House. and 15 utilities gained .10 at 256.02. The House committee also House considers it.

The rails spurted 1.66 to 166.31. The House committee also Meanwhile, the Senate Education and 15 utilities gained .10 at 256.02.

News House Hikes State Sales, Cigarette Taxes



FIVE CENT JUMP - Smokers' pockets were emptied yesterday by cigarette vendors who increased pack prices five cents from 30 to 35 cents while the State House of Representatives was voting a two cents per pack tax increase. The state senate has not yet approved the increase.

Cigarette Prices Jump

STROUDSBURG - Local ciga-; Mrs. Dolores Cullen of Shawnee-; now. There are actually no cents rette vending machine operators on Delaware - "I won't cut down, to give back." and some chain stores yesterday I object to it (the price increase), increased prices even before Gov. but I won't quit or cut down." pack tax increase cleared the burg - "I'll pay like almost ev- to help pay for flood damage. This

Prices in most vending machines that I'll cut down."

bill providing for the cigarette tax buying them in cartons now."

sumed in Monroe County.

If anything, the new prices in regardless of price. ng up for the day at retail stores. smokers toward the pipe."

The House yesterday passed a them from machines I'd start to the tax, making two cents."

where speedy action is expected | "Cigarettes are not a necessity, cigarette factories have raised The increase apparently is not People should cut them out alto their prices to 70 cents per thouspace testing operations from any going to result in a reduction in gether. People bu/ from machines sand cigarettes at the factory. To number of cigarettes con- because they are convenient. If the consumer, this means another they want to smoke bad enough, cent, bringing the total to five they will buy them from machines | cents.'

ers buying by the carton or stock- crease will probably turn a lot of there is a drop in business for a

Sample comments solicited by
The Daily Record included:
Stanley Siptroth of Delaware
Water Gap — "I'd like to cut down (on the amount I smoke), but I guess I'll just pay it."

Smokers toward the pipe."

Vendor's Feeling
Gerald Shanley Sr. of Strouds-burg and the Shanley Cigarette a short time.

Vending Service said. "People who buy from machines will be back buy-ing them from machines again in a short time.

"Those who buy in cartons will cents back in every pack they buy won't effect our business."

"At the time of the flood in 1955 a cigarette tax of one cent was William W. Scranton's two-cent-a- Roland C. Mooney of Strongs- levied by the state administration

eryone else who smokes. I doubt was supposed to be taken off in off the Florida coast Tuesday, and went up a nickel to 35 cents a Mrs. Alice Groner of Strouds- "Instead of taking the tax off, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D.Fla., pack. Some local retailers in burg - "I always buy my ciga- Gov. Lawrence passed a aw keep-

> "Now Governor Scranton has increase and sent it to the Senate | Dr. John Lim of Stroudsburg - added an extra two cents and the

> "Every time there's a raise in vending machines — 35 cents a Willard Quick, Monroe County cigarette tax people say they are pack — may result in more smok- commissioner, replied, "This ingoing to buy by the carton. Then month or so. The people who buy

Sales Tax Reaction

County officials and business- of the Pocono Mountains Cham- Willard Quick - "I haven't men last night were not too ber of Commerce - "Generally, given too much thought to it. much concerned with State I don't like increased taxes. I'm glad they didn't include House of Representatives ap- However, I think a broad-base clothing, or we'd have had peoproval of an increase in the tax is the least undesirable." state's sales tax from four to

Montgomery F. Crowe of lect taxes." can State Senator - "I don't Thomas L. Kistler - I can't think it will do too much to see where it is going to help

their 188-day strike.

were not disclosed.

al in the House Tuesday.

No Painless Way

Stroudsburg, former Republi- East Stroudsburg Mayor business. They have these taxes any, but I don't have any alwant these services and im- are going to go through with provements, they will have to this school program. I haven't heard of anything better."

Martz Bus Strike Ends

of the Martz Bus Co. voted 51-35 Tuesday to end

cept the company's latest offer which was present-

ed to them on April 23. The union had rejected the

same offer on April 25 by a vote of 47-46. Terms

service will be resumed "as soon as is humanly pos-

Pocono Mountains, including the American House

in Stroudsburg, and runs to New York and Atlantic

WILKES-BARRE (AP)-Unionized employes

The membership arrived at the decision to ac-

Frank Henry, company vice president, said

The Martz line serves several bus stops in the

Alex L. Bensinger, president | Monroe County Commissioner ple going to New York and New

Jersey to buy." five per cent.

Most seemed to feel the effect on business, if any, would feet on business, if any, would business. I have always hurt business. I have always The Pennsylvania Retailers been a believer that we must Assn. is against it because of A telephone poll conducted by pay the bill. It's either this way fear of sending business to The Daily Record, brought or some other painful way. these reactions:

There is no painless way to colwill hurt us or not."

HARRISBURG (AP) - The House Tuesday night approved an increase in the 4 per cent sales tax to 5 per cent and a two-cents increase in the cigarette tax.

The vote on the sales levy was 110 to 90. The cigarette tax increase, which would raise the total to eight cents per pack, passed

The bills were hand carried to the Senate by Mark Gruell, secretary of the Senate, for further

Senate Majority Leader James S. Berger said he hoped to pass the bills finally Friday or Satur-

"I cannot speak for the chairman of the Finance Committee, but I would hope he can have a meeting of his committee temorrow (Wednesday) and report the bills out immediately," he sa'd,

"We expect to run it this week, perhaps Friday or Saturday. A Senate vote this week would require the call back of many senators who went home after Tues-

day's session. Berger said he had not made an official count of veres in the 27-man Republican caucus, but

"I don't expect any difficulty. We're reconciled to the need for new tax revenue and there is no mystery in what the bills con-

Twenty-six affirmative votes are required by the constitution for passage of bills in the Senate. Only one Republican voted

against the sales tax measure, Rep. Enos H. Horst, Franklin. Democrats Edward J. McNally, Cambria, and Erwin L. Murray,

opposition to support it.

The sales tax was designed to raise \$102.5 million and the cigarette impost another \$26 million of the \$1.39 million Gov. Scranton sa'd is needed to balance his \$1.12 billion general operating budget for

A third tax measure, raising the rate on liquor to 15 per cent (from 10 per cent), was .noved into position for a final vote Wednesday It would raise an estimated \$12.5

House Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson jubilantly raised his clenched fists above his nead in the fighter's traditional gesture of triumph as his GOP collexgues gave him the unexpectedly overwhelming show of support on the sales tax measure. He went into the session uncor-

tain whether he had the votes to pass it. Seven Republicans-Horst was not among them-had indicated opposition. With 109 members on the GOP side and 106 votes needed to pass, it appeared the bill might be defeated in its first

Ultimately, however, some of the dissidents indicated they would support it, giving him enough

votes to put it across. The unanimous support of the seven was unexpected.

Three of the seven - Reps. George Alexander, Clarion; Alan D. Williams, Bucks and Richard J. Green Jr., Cambria - were among a succession of speakers to attack the sales tax increase in the course of a debate that

lasted almost three hours. Several Democrats also spoke

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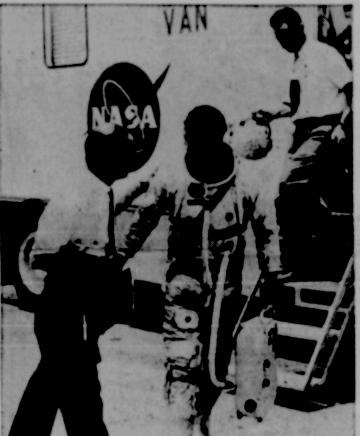
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Cooper Will Try Again Today; Radar Computer Bug Cleared



AFTER THE LONG WAIT - Astronaut Gordon Cooper is greeted by Lt. Col. John Powers after he returned back to Hangar S following yesterday's postponement of his scheduled 22-orbit launch from Cape (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Astronaut Gordon Cooper, who more eloquent. got within a dramatic 13 minutes "That poor little fellow," she space experts themselves,

again Wednesday to set out on 22 ed." orbits around the world. Space officials announced Tues. er's wife, Trudy, and their two inturiatingly simple. day night that, once more, they children waited, there was a more The diesel engine that was sufare certain everything is ready. philosophical reaction. A faulty radar computer system, which played hob with the Cooper said.

flight Tuesday when everything else looked fine, was repaired and since until the announcement was made, you couldn't have asked for The weather looked pretty good. a prettier picture.

The blastoff again was set for The weather, which had been not sooner than 8 a.m. Eastern watched so suspiciously, was fine. figure to a split second where a A National Aeronautics and in the pale blue Florida sky. Space Administration spokesman The breeze was brisk enough to themselves stymied with a probsaid Cooper spent part of the aft- be refreshing but not strong lem familiar to all owners of a

ermoon in a boat off Cape Ca- enough to be troublesome. naveral, where he fished and A diesel engine, which had Cooper's mother, once more, Typical fisherman's luck," stalled the flight for an annoying, put it neatly, suspenseful two hours and nine "Maybe the

were Walter C. Williams, Project acingly around it. Mercury operations director and his fellow astronauts Walter Schir- capsule, seemed certain to take this.

A data system connected with off on his 34-hour flight. ra and Donald Slayton. and naturally there was discame: "It's all off."

Cooper took it gamely, despite spending a futile five hours and 50 sending in was useless. This data Other astronauts have been This was a very realistic sim- er all is well as the capsule meet with disappointment. But in

ting to the real fun part. We'll try into orbit. Out in Tecumseh, Okla., his

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county still short of goal-

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Walter C. Williams, Project Mercury operations director, said: without it.

Weather Almost Perfect

And that it was, particularly

Actually space officials had checkup, and, to the surprise of known all along they were having no one, was pronounced in tip-top Chief Engineer Dalton Webb shape

at the last moment and related to beat, respiration, body temperaa small part of the complex equip-

And here at the Cape, Arthur space, Brittingham, radar expert, put it this way: "All we knew was, we were getting bad data. That was the problem. If we knew what the trouble was, we would have fixed

Looking back now, it seems in-

of blastoff time Tuesday, will try said. "Oh, I know he's disappoint- thirting about a data breakdown in far-off Bermuda. In Houston, Tex., where Coop-

No, the problem seemed simple posed to pull back the huge gan "Just a disappointment," Mrs. try-the scaffolding that holds up

the launching vehicle-wouldn't Faces Are Red

At 7 a.m. space officials' faces turned as embarrassingly red as the early morning sun. The scientific wonders, who can Scarcely a cloud could be seen space craft should be 34 hours after takeoff, suddenly found

power lawnmower. "Maybe they can get a good Cooper was reported to have said. minutes had finally been fixed. | mechanic," she said, "and get it

The liquid oxygen was in the up after all." Cooper's fishing companions monster's tanks. Fumes rose men- Veteran space flight watchers dipped deep into their memories Cooper, high above in his space Not one could recall anything like

But at last the trouble was And then, with scarcely a previ- solved. It was nothing but a bad a radar station in Bermuda ous hint that any more trouble fuel pump. And the gantry was caused Tuesday's postponement, was brewing, the sturning word pulled away, to permit the launch vehicle, with space capsule on its

The computing system had be- top, to stand there, naked and come so rickety the data it was poised for the great adventure. nutes in his tiny space capsule. is necessary to determine wheth- locked into place before, only to

ulation," he said. "I was just get- reaches the critical point of going their cases it was obvious to all that trouble was brewing Cooper was up at 2:50 a.m. and began the now familiar astronaut routine: Shower, shave and a "We could not, we would not go bled eggs, filet mignon and toast. breakfast of orange juice, scram-

> Then came the business of atsaid from Hamilton, Bermuda: taching all those gadgets that The fault occurred early and not measure, and report on, his heart

Good Morning!

A fishing rod, according to some wives, = = pole with a worm on each and.



FAMILIES LEAVE - Haitian families load trucks and buses with personal belongings as they prepare to leave Port-au-Prince for the country. Transportation facilities are taxed to capacity by people fleeing their homes for safety in the country,

Birmingham Leader Says Racial Pact Being Upset

charged that Gov. George C. Wal- come back to normalcy." lace was trying to upset a bi-

racial desegregation pact. Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, 41, troopers. titular head of the Birmingham "The state troopers have been force in Birmingham. He said the integration campaign.

sent in by Wallace. The Negro minister spoke out charges immediately.

shortly after Wallace had fired "This is Gov. Wallace's doing. off another telegram to President He wants to upset the truce. Kennedy to protest the dispatch "We don't need marshals, we situation here, hoping it would not of federal troops into Alabama on don't need troops and certainly be necessary to occupy the city a standby basis.

"I feel if the patrolmen could trol." in an interview. "I'm willing to was treated again for a chest in- and to Maxwell Air Force Base

Pending requests for aid total week ago-to 1,600 pupils.

for withdrawal of state troopers have any violence from Negroes, struck as firemen hosed down from this racially uneasy city and and that the community will crowds of Negroes. Complaints Of Brutality

"We all want the governor to talked a short time earlier with denied charges that his men had call back the highway patrol, and Burke Marshall, assistant U.S. at showed brutality. we want the city police, whom we torney general in Washington, respect, to take charge," said the about complaints of brutality by protest what he called posting of

beating up people. Mr. Marshall Shuttlesworth charged brutality asked me to have people identify on the part of state patrolmen the patrolmen and if necessary renewed rioting. to have witnesses and bring

we don't need the highway pa- with riot-trained soldiers.

leave tonight, it would be better | Shuttlesworth was released mately 3,000 riot-trained troops to for the city," Shuttlesworth said Tuesday from a hospital where he Ft. McClellan near Anniston, Ala.,

\$50 Million More Okayed For Schools HARRISBURG (AP) - A \$50 | made repairs or renovations on tion Committee went back 10 | Counties will have to update million increase in state school buildings to comply with fire and years to establish a basis for re- their 1953 plans in order to make subsidies won preliminary approv-safety regulations without await-organization. It agreed to man-partial systems — operating eleing state aid for the repairs be date reorganization along the lines mentary or secondary schools only

But an agreement on compul. made eligible for reimbursement of the 1953 voluntary reorganiza- -complete from kindergarten or first grade through 12th grade. or these projects.

The Department of Public In
The effect of such agreement | first grade through 12th grade.

Sen. Robert O. Beers, R-York, struction said there are as many would be to reduce the population a leader in the movement to tone as 2,841 projects eligible with a goal for reorganization from 4,000 down the bill, estimated the 1953 potential total cost to the state of pupils - advocated by Scranton plans would reduce the 2,129 and former Gov. David L. Law- school districts in the state to However, it said past experience rence and agreed to by the House about 500.

at an informal joint meeting a the skeleton of the original Scranton administration bill, keeping The Dow Jones average of 30
The proposal will need approval second industrials was down 3.17 to 719.84

The proposal will need approval of the Appropriations Committee, and the Appropriations Committee of the Appropriation ment proposal further before the unanimous in agreeing to tone tential, community characterisdown the reorganization stand- ties, transportation problems, top- High 56 to 62.

State Safety Director Al Lingo was not available immediately Shuttlesworth said he had for comment, but he had earlier

Wallace wired the President to advance echelons of a striking presence of Army officers in the city was "an open invitation to

Close Watch Kept Federal authorities kept close watch on the combustible racial

The President ordered approxi-About 25 officers under the com-

ingslea, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Ft. Benning, Ga., have set up a headquarters planning unit here. Federal authorities said Billingslea would command the riottrained troops in the event they are moved into the city.

Weather

Stroudsburg high yesterday 75; low-53. Mt. Pocono high 69; low-44. Rainfall-Trace. LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy, cool and breezy.

TEMPERATURES

Sun rises 5:56 a.m.; sets 8:06 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - A promise that the demonstrations fury inflicted last week whea he Negro leader called Tuesday night are off, that we're not going to was hit by a fire bose. He was

State News Roundup

Fire Closes Railroad Bridge

PITTSBURGH (AP) of undetermined cause damaged a Pennsylvania Railroad bridge spanning the Monongahela River; at Pittsburgh Tuesday and forced closing of the bridge indefinitely. The bridge runs under the Libsety Bridge, linking the city's

No trains were on it. Fiames started at the south end of the wood and metal span and spread to the center truss igniting railroad ties, A walkway

also caught fire. The city's fireboat aried in : two-bour battle required to mench the blaze, No injuries were reported. No damage estimate was available.

Sub Sinking Test Starts

phia Naval Base under tow Tuesday to be deliberately sunk by the Navy in the Atlantic off Cape Cod. the nuclear-powered submarine

Thresher. The Thresher with its crew of 129 men sank on April 10. Sound waves from sonar equipment have located about a dozen pro-tuberances about 200 miles cff le transferred to Pocono Lodge as sings and 2,000 pieces of literature Cape Cod, any of which might be a charter member.

the Thresher, the Navy says. The Toro, a conventional submarine commissioned in 7944, is somewhat longer and wider than the Thresher. Once it reaches the Four Deeds bottom of the ocean, sonar waves will be bounced from it.

These signals then will be compared with those obtained from other protuberances. When a close Courthouse match is obtained the bathy-scaph Trieste will be sent down for a close look

Business Shows Improvement

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) -Business conditions in Permsylprovement last March for the Warke, Allentown, to Clark W. and 611 three miles north of first time in a year, the Bureau Ariene S. Kehley, Easton, RD 2, Stroudsburg. of Business Research at Pernsyl-vania State University reported Harry Seiss, Philadelphia, to Matteo Jr., 25, of 149 Belmont vania State University reported

The bureau said that at no time recession, which ended early last B. Eckley, Saylorsburg, to James ing back to the left, he lost conyear, have so many different sectors of the state economy shown Ross and Hamilton Townships, increases at the same time.

The bureau credited the steel industry and steel users with contributing more than their usual share to the rise in business achvity. Steel production levels, it said, were expected to remain

Total employment in the state in mid-March was almost 22,000 above the previous month-a gain than seasonal increase.

tract construction failed to rise period last year. as much as normal.

Education Means Cushman told shareholders. Better Economy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessan Jroni said Tuesday Pennsylvania must make 'an heroic investment" in higher Food Sales Gain education to regain its economic health, Alessandron, made the comment in dedicating Drexel Institute of Technology's new sevenstory Commonwealth Hall, He and the governor who was schedule't to make the chief address.

Traffic Tests For State Police

HARRISBURG (AP) - More than 50 select state policemen began a series of intensive oral and written tests yesterday for advanced training in traffic control and management on the college

Commissioner E. Wilson Purdy said a permanent pool of 25 highly qualified men will be maintained by the organization for advanced training as the opportunity arises.

"This is an important phase of the in-training program we are setting up," Purdy added.

"We are hoping to enroll one or more men at the Northwestern Your Welcome Wagon Hostess University Traffic Institute in the fall," he said. "One will take at least a nine-month course in all phases of traffic administration. We also hope to send one or two men for courses which range from 2 to 4 weeks in length."

The 52 men now taking the or moves to a new home. three-day tests and interviews at the State Police Academy in nearby Hershey were chosen from the 367 who originally applied after Purdy asked for volunteers.



50-YEAR EMBLEM - Edgar J. Evans, center, receives 50 year service emblem from Carl C. Hamblin, right, Worshipful Master Pocono Lodge 780 F&AM, Swiftwater. Observing on left is Harry E. Evans, chaplain of the (Photo by Below)

Evans Cited By Pocono PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The submarine Toro left the Philade! F&AM Lodge

Evans was admitted to the J. Walters expressed confidence Simpson Africa Lodge 628 F&AM, the balance will be collected.

Filed At

STROUDSBURG - Four deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and re- No Injuries

lin, Paradise Township, to Milton R. and Viola Cramer, same ad- STROUDSBURG - No one ship; William J. and Helen V. dent over the weekend on Rt. Saylorsburg, property in Ross a car that was m G. and Shirley Eckley, property in

For Quarter Total employment in the state

CHICAGO - Austin T. Cushwhich the bureau termed a better man, chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Co., this week estimated prof-Although the gain was distribut- its for the quarter ending April 30 ed evenly over both manufactur- will be \$36,200,000, or 48 cents a ing and non-manufacturing indus- share, compared with \$31,900,000, tries, the bureau noted that con- or 42 cents a share for the same

The anticipated earnings will be about 13.5 per cent higher than the previous record set in 1962.

Gross sales for the quarter, as previously reported, were up 11.6 per cent to a record of \$1,116,00,-

NEW YORK (AP)-Retail food stores posted a 4 per cent increase in sales in the first three months of 1963 over the 1962 first quarter, Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of American, reported.

Sales in the 1963 first quarter totaled more than \$14 billion.



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Cancer Campaign Short Of Goal; \$6,961 Collected

EAST STROUDSBURG - Rich-| cieties to promote a no smoking SWIFTWATER - Edgar J. Ev- ard Walters, co-chairman of the program on May 27 at East The Navy hopes to track the Lodge 780 F&AM, was presented tions of \$6.961 toward the goal of Each county in the district— Toro as it goes down in more than 8,000 feet of water, and obtain a clue to the location of the second person to the location of the second person to the location of the second person to the location of the location of the second person to the second person to the location of the second person to the sec

He is the second person to re- cer Society, Tuesday in the board has been asked to send delegates. ceive the emblem from Pocono room of Monroe County General Hospital

distributed during the past two He resides with his wife in Bar- months and seven films on cancer shown during the period at high schools and the Shermar Treatment Series

> Dr. M. J. Leitner reported that a seven-volume series on "Treat ment in Cancer and Allied Diseases" is now in the hospital's medical library.

Mrs. Esther Wentz, field representative, discussed plans of cancer, heart and tuberculosis so

J. Burton and Harriet M. Hamb- In Car Crash

dress, property in Pocono Town- was injured in a one car acci-

James G. and Shirley Eckley, Ave., Jersey City, N. J., passed Township; James F. and Bertha hand turn on the right. Swervtrol of the vehicle and it flipped on its right side.

Stroudsburg State Police es timated damages to the car at

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> > Phone 421-8110

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Farm

Markets

Philadelphia Eggs

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Cattle LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Cattle

100: cutter and utility cows 16.2518.50, canner and low cutter 14.7516.25, Calves 25; choice vegles the United Arab Republic arrived

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (AP) — bis yacht, El Houriya (Freedom). touring Cuban prime minister, traveled Sunday to Bratsk, site of 16.25. Calves 25; choice yealers 36.00-38.00, good 30.00-32.00, Hogs here yesterday for a four-day visit. two presidents.

50; barrows and gilts 16.25-17.00. Sheep 25; market not established.

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East-burg Voters Will Nominate Councilmen, Audit or, School Aides

Each ward will vote for two chool directors. However, there trants for constable and council-Republican Ernest R. Cramer, a open in this election. cik, a Democrat, of 187 State St., an electrician, vie for honors.

Sabatine Navv **School Graduate**

nications technician seaman, USN. from 48 Stemple St. son of Mr. John A. Sabatine of Second Ward candidates for Re Naval Station, San Francisco.

eration, maintenance and repair St., borough policeman. of radio and radar circuitry.

Beef For Yanks

Stroudsburg voters in six wards tor is Republican W. Jack Wallie, Robert R. Staples, 20 Park St., are Clyde L. Transue, a servicewill vote for two school directors, of 122 E. Broad St., a teller in an employe at Ronson Corp. a borough auditor, ward council- the East Stroudsburg National men and constables in next Tues- Bank. There is no Democratic date for constable is Herman St., a notary public. candidate.

are no contests in the primary as man slots. Both positions are not

sales manager from 126 Berwick In the Second Ward, one coun- one councilman. The only en-Democratic candidates are A. Dewey Jacoby, 262 Prospect St.; J. B. Peters, of 39 Stemple St., a maintenance man at Patterson-Kelley Co., and Donald C. Gage, at International Boiler Works. Berwick Heights Rd., operator of Gold assets The Republican candidate is the Control Center.

Route 4, Stroudsburg, graduated publican constable are Jacob H. recently from Electronics Techni- Dutter, 42 Heckman St., an auto cian School at the Treasure Island repairman, and John W. Bensley, 438 Normal St., a clerk at the The basic course covers the fun- A&P. Democratic constable candamental laws and theories of didates are Gilbert Bradford, and electrisity. Students learn the op. Elwood E. LeBar, 276 Normal

> In the Third Ward, there are no candidates for constable and no voting will be done on coun

VERA CRUZ, Mexico (AP)-The The fourth ward will vote for National Livestock Confederation one councilman. The Republican says Mexico will export 1,250,000 candidate is incumbent Ann M. head of cattle to the United Travis, the wife of Eli R. Travis, of Grand St. The Democratic

Fifth Ward

Meinhart, a Republican from 40. In the Sixth Ward, there are no teams to meet on the summit on Lackawanna Ave., a refrigera- candidates for constable and no May 21, instead of May 18 as retion man with Abbott's Dairy. councilmen will be elected.

The Fifth Ward will vote for Treasury Balance

St., an employe of the Erie- 9, 1963: Lackawanna Railroad; present Balance councilman Pearley D. Hunt, 327 Deposits

\$92,380,756,984.72 Brooksile Ave., an employe of Withdrawals of 36 Spangenburg Ave., a clerk IBW, and Jack A. Wyckoff, 100 Total debt (X) \$303.878.838.579.88 JOHN A. Sabatine, III, commu- Charles Buenzli, a welder at P-K, The only candidates for con- debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Climbers Leave For Reunion

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)-Two Americans and three Sherpas left the American Everest expedition's EAST STROUDSBURG - East The candidate for borough audi- candidate is former councilman stable are two Democrats. They the South Col to the 29,028-foot pleted a 15-week manual central summit and a reunion there with office repair course at The South man from 309 Monroe St., and other expedition members ap- eastern Signal School, Fort Gor The only Fourth Ward candi. Thomas J. Carmella, Jr., 39 Gold proaching from the west ridge. Plans now call for the two

ported earlier, an expedition spokesman said after receiving radio reports from the exydition Setting out from the 17,800-foot base camp for the approach up Heights Rd., and Stephen M. Bal- cilman will be elected. The trants are Democratic. They are WASHINGTON (AP) — The the traditional South Col route Thomas F. Sexton, 51 S. Green cash position of the treasury May were Barry Bishop of Washing ton, D.C., and Luther G. Jerstad \$7,422,608,957.54 of Eugene, Ore,

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may be write-in votes. There are four wards in Stroud Stroudsburg.

and the supervisor.

partment Store.

Township voters will go to the District's school directorships are polls next Tuesday for the priship supervisor, three school direc- perfield Drive; Fred J. Titus, No. tors at large, and a township Fifth St., manager of Leeb-Rhoades and Co.; Raymond A. There are no candidates, either Roberts, Jr., 54 Bridge St., an Republican or Democratic, for the engineer, and Dr. John P. Lim, a township auditor, though there physician and current member of the board, of 805 Main St.,

Township, the Northern, Eastern There are five Democratic nomi-Middle, Middle and Southern. All nees. They are Willard S. Kintz, will vote for the school directors Jr., an insurance agent, of 115 N. Sixth St.; Ralph Paul, a welder, The candidates for supervisor of 754 Phillips St.; Lorraine Vigliare Republican Ralph Mansfield, one, the wife of Dr. Joseph Vigliand Democrat Harold E. Albert, one, of 715 Scott St.; S. Jerome Stokes Mill Rd., a department Rubin, a salesman, of 2021 Walmanager at A. B. Wyckoff's De- lace St., and Rodney Baechtold, Delaware Water Gap.

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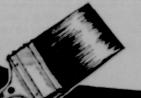
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Strange Silence

In the "Know Your Candidates" questionnaire to candidates for Monroe County commissioner published last Saturday, the six challengers stated their qualifications and opinions. The three incumbents did not.

Although the League of Women Voters sent the questionnaires to all candidates, none of the three commissioners now in office bothered to give the public their positions on two vital

The league had asked all candidates if they are in favor of revision of the Pennsylvania State constitution and planning and zoning for Monroe County.

Party voters should know their candidates' positions on these major state and county issues before picking two Republicans and two Democrats to run in the November election because action on both issues is needed soon.

Whether the silence of the incumbents is explained by certainty of victory or fear of taking a position on controversial but vital issues, it is a cynical disregard for the right of the public and party members to know where their commissioners stand.

If the incumbents who did not speak out win in their party primary next Tuesday, they will have another opportunity to make their positions clear in the fall before the election.

They have a duty to the public to do

Opinions Of Other Editors

More Jobs Than Workers

With all the discussion of unemployment, relatively little attention is paid to the sizable shortage of workers that exists side by side with it.

As Mr. Malabre's article in this newspaper the other day indicates, there is no great mystery about the seeming padadox. Since World War II the economy has generated about four new white-collar jobs for each bluecollar and farm job lost to technology.

There are some 10 million more white-collar jobs (not even counting employment in service industries) than there were in 1947, while the decline in blue-collar and farm jobs amounts to only 2.6 million. The growing number in the white-collar category would be much greater if there were people to fill the openings.

Most of those officially classified as unemployed are people with few or no skills, and it obviously isn't easy to qualify them as engineers, stenographers, draftsmen or for the other activities where the openings are. But the white-collar boom does tend to discount some current beliefs.

One is the notion that advancing technology is the great killer of jobs,

particularly clerical ones. Despite office automation the rise of clerical jobs has been particularly sharp in recent years. Though Bell System, for instance, employs 6,000 fewer operators than at the beginning of the post-war period, its total employment has increased by more than 250,000,

Another is the idea that any economy with more than four million people estimated as unemployed must be in pretty terrible shape. On the contrary, an economy with acute labor shortages, which for all anybody knows may total more than the jobless figures, might be said to be thriving.

Yet because of the unemployment statistics, the deceptive impression is left that the American economy has somehow failed millions of citizens and Washington must embark on new spending programs. It is indeed a sad thing that so many of those who are genuinely jobless seem unable to improve themselves. But an economy able to employ them, if only they were able, is hardly an inefficient machine that can run only with growing Government

-Wall Street Journal

In the circumstances Mr.

Chalmers could make little head-

way in his palpable bid to get

the Afro-Asian bloc and the Rus-

sians openly on his side. But to

this casual observer of the two-

day argument over the Haitian

issue in the Security Council the

behavior of Ghana and Russia

was proof that they cared less

for the issue under discussion

than for making propaganda

against the United States. This

is one of the U.N.'s great ex-

cuses for being. We sit and

The Russian member of the

Security Council couldn't very

well get caught on the hook of

defending the voodooist Haitian

strongman, "Papa Doc"

Duvalier. But instead of decry-

ing the attempt of the Haitians

to raise the race issue where it

most certainly did not apply, the

Soviet representative made a

big play about the time that

U.S. Marines were stationed in

This had no more relevance to

the issue before the Security

Council than Mr. Chalmers'

speech about "the cause of the

black peoples." But the U.N.

does not hold its members to

or what is not germane.

question" under his bed.

courtroom standards of what is

As for the representative from

Ghana, Mr. Alex Quaison -

Sackey, he went all around

saving that the Haitian foreign

minister was seeing the "race

At the very moment that the

Haitian foreign minister was try-

ing to use the race issue to keep

his own tottering boss from

being overthrown by a predom-

inantly black population which

has every good reason to object

to being stamped upon and even

murdered, Negro organizations

were demonstrating outside the

U.N. building against the situa-

Since Haitian President "Papa

Doc" Duvalier could give the

Birmingham police lessons in

repression the effort by his for-

eign minister inside the U.N. Se-

curity Council chamber could

But who is to say that the

Haitian foreign minister failed to

make mileage out of the absurd-

have been called completely

tion in Birmingham.

again?

Robin Hood's barn to keep from

Haiti.

take it, generally speaking.





The Pennsylvania Story

Primary A Local Affair

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg-In less than a week Pennsylvania's voters will be at the polls for the 1963 primaries-but the spring election this year will be anything but a howling affair.

The primary this year is almost exclusively a "local" affair from beginning to end. There is nothing of statewide

interest other than two State Superior Court contests-and even these can hardly be properly termed "contests" inasmuch as judicial office-seekers go about their campaign much as mice in Candidates for the top judge-

ship posts always like to feel their campaigns are run with decorum suitable to that of a judicial post (whatever that might be) and are bent on taking the "politics" out of the contests as far as possible (although no matter how you look at it, an election is "political" in any

The "local" contests of this year 1933 are perhaps quite appropriate under the circum stances-following last year's abortive, explosive, slam-banz gubernatorial-legislative hoedown that saw Pennsylvania Demo-

Mirror of Time J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Hast Stroudsburg School Board adopted a budget of \$322,-804. The per capita tax was increased to \$10, setting millage at 32 mills, the same as the previous year.

Monroe County Court granted county commissioners authority to sell the former Ross Township Schoolhuse.

Ruth Elwine graduated from Allentown Hospital of Nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Elwine, Poceno

Rocky Marciano stopped Joe Walcott in the first round of their fight in Chicago, The

20 Years Ago

East Stroudsburg School Board approved a budget of \$136,689.86 for the 1934-41 school year. The millage was set at

East Stroudsburg firemen were caled to the home of Tcd Van Vliet on King St., to extinguish a chimney fire.

East Stroudsburg High School facuilty lost to the high school boys in a baseball game. The

More Than 20

How many remember when ity? Or that similar efforts Isaac Getz was robbed of \$285 won't be made in the U.N. as he returned to his home in Paradise?

crats dumped out of office like

The Big Question

Thus there can be no "test of sentiment" upcoming in either next week's primary or the fall election as to how well the Republican administration of Governor William Warren Scranton is settling-or unsettling-in the breadbasket of Pennsylvania's

Mr. Scranton himself has said all along that he would not and does not plan to take part in this year's primary, a point he reiterated the other day at his last press conference. Thus the Scranton phase can't even be injected in this light.

This leaves Tuesday's affair almost exclusively in the local vein, which will see 27 cities elect new mayors before the year has expired-including the State's largest city of Pniladei-

In addition to the mayorality contests, councilmen and row office candidates will be nominated Tuesday, along with county posts such as judges, district attorneys and commissioners in more than a score of counties. Indications here are that voter

turnout throughout the Keystone State next Tuesday will be sporadic, light and spotty at bestwith the heavier business at the polls developing where local contests have brewed and flustered. Curiously though, the state-

wide voter registration for the

May 21 primary is high for a primary-5,402,739. Last fall for the hottest gubernatorial general Pennsylvania had in many a political moon the registration was 5.673,497 -which is only around 270,000 more than are currently registered for Tuesday's "listless"

primary! It is interesting to note too that according to official registration figures released the other day by the State Elections Dureau-Pennsylvania Republicans (registrationwise) have cut sharply into heretofore growing Democratic registrations. To illustrate the point: at the

time of last fall's gubernatorial election. Democrats outnumbered their Republican counterparts by 195,935. Today, with registration books

now closed until after the 1rimary, that figure has petered down to a 85,225 Democratic edge with indications strong that even this edge may be wiped out by next year.

In general sense Tuesday's primary election is not a 'crisis" affair by any stretch of the imagination insofar as the State as a whole is concerned. Locally though each contest should fall in the "crisis" cate-

Bennett Cerf Try and Stop Me

wheel?" The spokesman for the

trio explained hazily, "None of

us, Your Honor, We were all

riding in the back seat!"

Herkie Styles is one night club comedian who frankly a d m 1 t s ne earns his biggest, biggest aughs with his oldest, oldest jokes. Like the one about the three characters hauled into court for operating a motor ve-Markin Time hicle while intoxicated. The judge looked them over with some dis-There's doubt in our economy; gust and demanded, "Which Almost enough, it should one of you drunks was at the

Record -By BOB CLARK

Budgets are the chief topics around the nation and in the grass roots these days. Everywhere you turn Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taxpayer is showing more than a little interest in the dollar that has been tossed around by the local, county, state and U. S. governments, It is no wonder that many residents claim, "we have reached the point of no return."

For example, Steve Matos, representing the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce, will hit Strond Union School Board members toquite fathom. In other stords, Maton, a frequent vis-ltor to Stroud Union scsthis dollar is going this way and why it is traveled around the circuit, so to

The Gap Chamber, in a roundabout way would like to see a tax cut this year instead of a probable stay-the-same tax millage situation. However, this is not so easy for the Stroud Union School Board who have obligations not only to the taxpayers but to the children themselves who certainly must be the primary concern in any educational

of the bag with his release of figures that Stroud Union's Board should be able to answer-But it should be an interesting confab before the night's over.

There is no doubt money is being tossed around fool-ishly, especially on the na-tional level. Recently we noticed items that the taxpayers are picking up the tab interesting study of "The Mammal Fauna of the Chercher Highland of Ethiopia." it is costing the taxpayers \$29,300 to gain this know-

Also we are footing a bill to learn about "The Social Structure in Madagascar." The price - \$13,700. If that is not enough to tax

your taxes let it be known that the U. S. also has a fact-finding group seeking more information on "Society and Demography in Ancient Babylonia." All this

The above is only a small portion of what the government is spending on projects that hit the man on the street where hurts most - the pocketbook. Foolish you say. Right you are. Unless, of course, you find selace in knowing about the Mammal Fauna of the Cheicher Highlands of Ethiopia.

We are quite sure the sitnation is not as ridiculous on the local and county level. And we certainly hope the worm doesn't turn toward us little 'uns in the so called

Maybe, though, it would be a good idea if we started a statisties agency on the local level so 'figures don't lie and liars can't

vacations with us. He stays about three weeks. He never excite us. wants to go out. He only wants And now the trouble seems to be to sit around and have dinner at A case of chronic billionitis. Lather Markin home every night. Naturally, I



The Allen-Scott Report

Backstage Battle

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington-A stormy backstage battle to oust Frances G. Knight, director of the State Dertment's Passport Office since 1965, is splitting Congress down

Two powerful congressional committees have become hotly embroiled in an even more sizzling clash between Miss Knight and her immediate State Department superior, Abba F. convartz, head of Security and Consular Affairs.

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee is vigorously op-posing Miss Knight's removal on the ground that is being sought because of her strong disapprov-al of the State Department's new regulations making it easier for known Communishs to obtain passports.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator James Eastland, Miss., is preparing a highly critical report of what is termed Schwartz' "harassment" of Miss Knight, including his reputed avowed intention to ax her by June 30.

Ingathering evidence for its report, the Senate committee has held three secret hearings with Miss Knight as the only witness. She has flatly refused to inform her superiors what she was asked and the replies she gave. So far, she has made this re-

At the same time, the House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the State Department's budget, including the Pasaport Office, is taking a sharply critical view of Miss Knight.

In the opinion of this potent group, headed by Representa-tive John Rooney, D-N.Y., she has been "blowing hot and cold"

By Ray Patton

Jackson stamp in coil form will

have first day sale May 31 at

The five-cent Food for Peace

Commemorative will have first

day sale June 4, at Washington,

The five-cent West Virginia

The third in the Civil War set

of five commemoratives "The

Battle of Gettysburg" will have

first day sale July 1 at Getts-

stamp, for the new rate for pert-

cards by air mail, will be re-

Canada will release its new

West Virginia was originally

part of Virginia, sharing her po-

litical fortunes from Colonial

a little sick of all those deep-

rooted psychological reasons

why children do this and that.

One, for instance, is the theory

that when a child steals some-

thing it is a symptom of an un-

fulfilled need. They say the

child who steals a flashlight

really wants his mother's love

and is not getting it. Couldn't

there possibly be another more

obvious reason why a child

DEAR DOUBTING: Yes, I

DEAR ABBY: What can a

sensible wife do about a hus-

band who is excessively gener-

ous to an employee? She is

very well paid, so all these

extras are uncalled for in my

opinion. We get bills from the

dentist for Susie's teeth straight-

ening, and from the optician for

Robert's glasses. He has lent

far as I know, she has never

paid him back. We are not

poor, but if I am going to give

away that kind of money I'd

rather do it through my Mission-

ary work at church, or CARE.

VERY MUCH ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Tell your

husband that every day isn't

Christmas, and he is not Santa

Claus. I usually advise wives

to stay away from their hus-

bands' offices-but in your case

I think I'll make an exception.

DEAR ABBY: For the past

16 years an old shipmate of my

husband's from World War II

has come to spend his summer

money to this employee and, as

suppose the child could simply

DOUBTING THOMAS

steals a flashlight?

want a flashlight.

The Basic

Motivation

DEAR ABBY: I am getting have to cook company meals

leased at Boston, Mass-

Dear Abby

one dollar stamp June 14.

July 12 the six-cent air mail

Centenary of Statehood Com-

memorative will be released June 20 at Wheeling West Vir-

Chicago, Illinois.

The new one-cent Andrew

Realm Of Stamps

on Issuing passports to Commu-

Also, this committee thinks very little of the new passport Miss Knight introduced. According to the lawmakers it may even be a boon to the Communists, on the ground that the new plastic passport is easier to counterfiet than the old one.

Beauty Cream Issue-While the hassle over passports for Communists is a major factor behind Schwartz' row with Miss Knight, the Rooney committee has been appraised of several other reasons why the administration wants to replace her-

One is that she is stubbornly adhering to her own hiring policies. Miss Knight's scorn for Democratic job-seekers has apparently greatly annoyed admin istration officials bent on rewarding deserving party ad-

Another reason is a report, which the legislators also are investigating, that Miss Knight arranged for Jacqueline Cochran, noted aviatrix and Republican, use the State Department's imposing auditorium (where the President's press conferences are held) to demonstrate to women employes a line of cosmetics she produces. Miss Cochran and Miss Knight are old friends.

State Department officials have told the Rooney committee that this unusual incident occurred during regular working hours and at the height of last fall's Cuban missile crisis. The charge is being made that the women employes were taken away from their jobs at a time when they were much nee.kd.

In defending her action, M'ss Knight told the lawmakers that she invited Miss Cochran to lec-

Civil War in 1861, forty western

counties of Virginia voted

against secession from the

Union. They voted to adopt a

choosing the name West Vir-

ginia. June 20, 1863, West Vir-

ginia was admitted to the Union

Club News

meet tonight at 8 p.m. All club

members are urged to be pres-

ent as this is the night for the

election of officers for the 1963-

Following the election a mix-

to provide refreshments.

while he's here. Also, I would

never think of serving left-overs,

which makes it hard. My hus-

band says that after four days

he is no longer a "guest," and I

should go back to my normal

way of cooking. I can't do that,

Abby. To me a guest is a guest

as long as he stays. I would

DEAR WIFE: I think your

husband is right. Give your

"guest" the company treatment

for the first few days, and after

that relax and pretend that he is

"one of the family." And don't

hesitate to serve the left-overs.

Confidential To Mother Mary:

And when HER birthday rolls

around, forget the past and re-

member the present!

JOHN'S WIFE

appreciate your advice.

The Monroe Stamp Club will

as the thirty-fifth State.

Raymond.

state government at Wheeling,

ture the girls on "good grooming and body care." This was needed, she gravely explained, as they are in constant contact.

with the public and government officials. While admitting that free samples of Miss Cochran's con-

metics were passed out to the women, Miss Knight said she didn't learn of this until later. The showdown on Miss Knight, expected next month, may very likely cause explosive repercussions regardless of what hap-

Powerful personages are ar-rayed on both sides. She has bitter critics who make no bones of being after her scalp. On the other hand, she has equally influential and staunch partisans, including Democrats,

Illustrative is Senator Clipton Anderson, D-N.M., charinsan of the Space Committee, who has called her "the most satisfactory official to deal with in the whole government.

government career dates back to 1904 when she was a minor conploye in the late Harry Hopkins' widely controversial WPA agency. Throughout the New Deal, Fair Deal and Eisenhower Administrations, she continued in a succession of increasingly important jobs until she now holds top Civil Service rating. According to testimony befrae the Senate Internal Security Sub-

Long Career-Miss Knight's

committee, Schwartz reputedly declared his intention of ousting Miss Knight by April 1, but changed the date to June 30 upon discovering that as a Civil Service employe she could demand hearings on charges brought against her.

Schwartz, appointed eight months ago by President Ken-nedy as head of the State Department's Security and Consular Affairs agency, is a graduate of 'harvard Law School, He was endorsed for this job by Representative Francis Walter, D-Pa., chairman of the House Un-American Activities committee. Now seriously ill, Walter has taken no part in this heetle backstage wrangle.

Schwartz is a strong advocate of the State Department's new regulations on the issuing of passports to known Communists. Previously, passports were denied for failure to submit a non-Communist affidavit. Under the new regulations, prepared by Abram Chayes, State Department legal adviser, Communists denied passports must be confronted with the evidence against

Much of government evidence ship is based on secret FBI sources. The FBI is often reluctant to disclose these sources

ture will be presented by Jack Members are asked to please let the chairman of the closing party, Bob Metzgar, know how in order not to destroy their many guests they will bring with them to this party, which Capitol Flashes-A Southerner will be June 5. We must know the number by May 15, in order who often supports the Kennedy

Administration holds the key on President Kennedy's youth employment program in the House. He is Representative Carl El-liott, D-Ala., who is telling House colleagues he hasn't made up his mind on this "must" measure. Elliott holds the deciding vote in the Rules Committee, which must clear the bill before it can go to the House for a vote. Two of the ten Danceerats, Chairman Howard Smith, Va., and Representative William Colmer, Miss., are against the bill, with the five Republican committeemen, Seven Democrats favor the plan. The Sanate has already passed the legislation . . . Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is urging the White House to direct the U.S. Information

Agency to make public all its polls about U.S. prestige abroad . If Haiti's President Duvalier still in power by the end of the week, five Latin American governments will start an inteasive diplomatic drive to bring him down. That's the private report the State Department has given the Senate Foreign Palations Committee. The five countries are the Deminican Republie, Venezuela, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras. They contend that after May 1, Duvalier's rule will be unconstitu-

Gene Brown

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because they know less and understand more-Stephens.

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"Of COURSE it's toast! Did you ever see plain bread smoking?"

John Chamberlain

Demagogy At The UN

The other day the foreign with any demagogy in the cur- Haiti-Dominican argument into a minister of Halti, Rene Chal- rent atmosphere surrounding mers, came rushing to New race relations in the United York to try to interject the race issue into the quarrel which his boss, the dictatorial Francois Duvalier, has been pursuing with the Dominican Republic. Haiti, so he informed the Security Council of the United Nations, had determined to defend "the

cause of the black peoples." This, as the saying goes, was certainly reaching for it. What Mr. Chalmers was endeavoring to do made just about as much sense as Congressman Adam Clayton Powell makes when he charges "racial discrimination" whenever anyone raises the point of the cost of his Congressional

junkets around the world. Yet the Chalmers gambit was

The claim of Haitian championship of Negro rights was tion of whites, mulattoes and 19 brought to New York at the very per cent Negroes. height of the racial storm and

CUTIES

struggle between "blacks" and

States. By a shrewed manipulation of emotions, the Haitian foreign minister may have hoped to make everyone in the U.N. Security Council take leave of such things as reason and the laws of

However, by all the tests of logic the scene presented by the Haitian effort to make it seem that the Dominican Republic in particular, and the Latin American members of the OAS in general, are enemies of the "black peoples" was something for a rewritten version of Alice in Won-

Sitting around Mr. Chalmers in the Security Council of the made under such circumstances U.N. were representatives of that it probably served its pur- Brazil, which has its own blacks, pose, which was to intimidate Indians and mulattoes and the Organization of American makes no issue whatever of "col-States so that it would not do or;" Venezuela, which is not anything about the internal situ- known for racial persecution; and the Dominican Republic itself, which has a mixed popula-

Naturally, the Dominican strife in Alabama, and the spokesman, Mr. Velasquez, Haitian government must have characterized as absurd Mr. calculated that it could get away Chalmers' efforts to turn the

-By E. Simms Campbell



Daily Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - William W. White, who plans to take over the membered in this area as a man twist profit from the road. who could breathe life into a dead horse if he set his mind to it.

White is familiar with this area. Crane, Stroudsburg CPA, and wanna. She died in 1947. worked with Harold D. Larison, East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace, who is a retired captain of Erie-Lackawanna police.

Bodd Bld

The bold railroader has applied to the Interstate Commerce Com-



James Clugston

Observes 35th Year With Utility

JAMES B. Clugston, 511 Brown St., Stroudsburg, will and in my book he's a good man observe 35 years of service with to work with." the local electric utility industry today.

cono Township High School. and understand the business."

with the Phoenix Utility Com- retiring. pany, which did much of the White is 66 and still switching was among 27 in Pennsylvania vertising campaign with the Laur. Sommers and John Siglin. early construction work for executive chairmanships. years later was transferred to PP&L. In 1958 he became chief eman and is presently serving as a line crew foreman.

Clugston is one of 144 PP&L year milestone during 1963. Ap- mitted suicide in 1968. proximately 17 per cent of the utility's 5700 employees have years or more.

VFW Poppy Sale Starts Tomorrow

STROUDSBURG - The annual VFW Buddy Poppy sale will be faint-hearted man." held in the Stroudsburgs on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The days were announced by chairmen Howard Doll and Vir-

ginia Post of the VFW Post 2540. 63 Absentee Mayor Joseph Small of Stroudsburg has given his whole-hearted Ballots Sought support to the Buddy Poppy Sale, which helps disabled veterans of foreign wars.

Directors of the Erie-Lacka- tors there said yesterday. Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, is re- wanna believe he has the ability to Everett, who is recovering from

dollars a year.

Herbert Crane remembers White as he was in a long-gone White is interested in "Iron era. After White graduated from Horses," however. His agile mind Ridgewood (N. J.) High School in has worked the helm of three 1913, he lived in Midland Park, railroads - the Delaware, Lacka- N. J. The Cranes lived there, too.

wanna and Western, New York White courted and married Mar- ported in good condition yester Central, and Delaware and Hud- garet Crane in 1917. She was with day. His wife, who was less serihim from his first railroad years, when he was a clerk in the New He married the eister of Herbert York office of the Erie-Lacka-

Visited Stroudsburg

After the Crane family moved to Stroudsburg, the Whites were fre-Strondsburg, the Whites were frequent visitors. Herb Crane remembers him well:

Stoney Barrett, 23, Columbus, Ga., and Ronald Corsey, 30, Sabers him well: bers him well "He was forceful - domineering

all his life. I remember him as a and robbery by force. Both chargbully when he was a kid. His parents were immigrants from Holland. Their name was DeWitt, but his home here after his discharge they changed it to White."

"He is a large athletic man,"
Crane said, "with a handsome round Dutch face — I can still
TB Society from the hospital. picture him in Herbert Hoover collars during World War L"

"I always thought he was a scan Approves reader because he seemed to know so much - he never went beyond Budget high school."

When Crane was asked if he thought White would try to merge the Erie-Lackawanna with another \$10,871 for the year 1963-1961 was time is available for vacations. railroad or try to whip it to its approved last night at a meeting feet by itself, he said, "I have a recollection that at one time he Monroe County Tuberculosis and forts will be made by the entire recollection that at one time he worked for the merger of the Nickel Plate Road; this predates Dr. Anthony Bolyn, director of the Europe and South America.

Merger Plan? Railroad men speculate that if a Society

the Norfolk and Western and Nick-director, reported 12 cases of posrecollections of White.

good fellow to work with," Larison 13. In addition, two cases of carsaid, "he used to come here time after time and had the good-will of the men of the railroad." "He's a typical railroad man

"Railroading is different from

any other business," Larison addtonsville, is a graduate of Po- call a 'railroad man' to get along He begun his utility service Larison started with the railroad Department in 1928 as a lineman 3rd class in 1919 and worked 41 years before

Pennsylvania Power & Light | His greatest public fight came their health responsibilities and Company. He advanced to first in 1954 when he and Bob Young authority to the State Health bring the Philadelphia Orchestra in trol of the New York Central.

failure to keep the promises he Charles L. Wilbar, state health employees observing the 35- made to shareholders in 1954, com- secretary, reported

Young, he joined the Delaware and county and regional personnel, been with the Company 35 Hudson as chief executive. Now, especially on our sanitarians," with the Erie-Lackawanna losing about \$63,000,000 in the last three

> ware and Hudson are bound together in stock agreements. What

Lackawanna is not a job for a ping Center parking lot from 6 to William W. White is not a faint-

STROUDSBURG - A total of 63 persons applied for absentee Some of the uses for the money ballots at the office of the Monroe received include help to needy County Commissioners prior to the and injured veterans, care to deadline at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. orphans and widows of the dead, Of the total, 32 were Democrats and support of the VFW organiza- and 31 Republicans, the commis



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8 A. M. to 12 NOON The shut off is necessary in order to connect a new water line being laid on East Broad Street.

Draw sufficient water for your needs before shut off.

BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG WATER DEPARTMENT

Everett Leaves Hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG - Wilmission to take the reins of the liam Henry Everett, 62, of 438 N. Erie-Lackawanna at a time when Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, that railroad is losing millions of may be discharged from Brunswick, Ga., Hospital Friday, doc-

> surgery for a knife wound in the throat, has been hospitalized since May 2 when he and his wife, Mae, 58, were beaten and robbed by two escaped convicts near Brunswick. He had been in serious condition when admitted, but was re-

from the hospital last Wednesday. Beaten, Robbed The Everetts were beaten and robbed as they stopped at a roadside park for water while en route

ously injured, was discharged

to Florida for a vacation. vannah, Ga., have been charged with assault with intent to murder es carry the death penalty. Everett is expected to return to

Health Society.

National Drug Co., Swiftwater, who is a new director of the TB

merger does occur, it will be with Mrs, Estelle Fleming, executive sible tuberculosis and two cases of Harold Larison also has vivid suspected tuberculosis discovered in the 600 persons X-rayed during "He was a real honest-to-God a two-day survey on March 12 and diac or aortic enlargement, 12 cases of bronchopulmonary, one neoplasm and three other miscellaneous ailments were discovered.

Pen Argyl Clugston is a native of Bared, "You've got to be what they onsville, is a graduate of Pocoll a 'reilmed man' to get alone

who voluntarily surrendered el Festival planned for June 4-12.

Honesdale was also among White lost, but kept his equa- boroughs turning local health nimity. Young, depressed by his problems over to the state, "This has placed an added

After losing the fight with burden on the department's Wilbar said.

years, White has decided to take Lambert Cadets The Eric-Lackawanna and Dela- To Drill Today

STROUDSBURG - The Lamis good for one is good for the bert Cadets, junior drum and bugle corps of Thomas P. Lambert As one New York paper said, Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign "The job of fixing up the Erie- Wars, will drill on the Stroud Shop-8 p.m. today.

In case of inclement weather, the practice will be held from 2 to 4"p.m. at the post home.



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Area Sportsmen **Protest Spraying**

STROUDSBURG-The Monroe County Federation et Sportsmen's Clubs has protested to U. S. Rep. Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat, over spraying of parts of the county to eradicate gypsy moths.

"This aerial spraying is not safe to humans and it kills wildlife and fish by the thousands," James M. Price, president, said in a letter to Walter.

We believe both departments of Agriculture of the U.S. and Pennsylvania completely ignore this extremely scientific work and that they misinform legislators and other citizens who depend on them for accurate information.'

aerial spraying of insecticides and has asked the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Club to oppose it. Walter's Help Sought The association urged Walter to help in stopping aerial

spraying and to "Correct this terrible injustice of poisoning

Price said that his organization is on record as opposing

Resorts Urged To Merge Efforts

our domestic and wildlife as well as poisoning us."

He was keynote speaker at the area

annual Pocono Vacationland Association banquet at Hillside Lodge, Crandall pointed out that choosing the title Vacationland, the

source of revenue" He said that due to trends to-STROUDSBURG - A budget of ward shorter weeks, more leisure

> Far-Flung Vacationers During the coming season, efcountry to bring vacationers not only from the United States but

Crandall said by an aggressive job and advertising campaigns, the collective dollars of the Vaca- cooperation of the Vacationland tionland Association and Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, of

William Altier, president of the region." Vacation Bureau, was cited by Crandall in his efforts to raise Charles Mikels' funds from the state to a total of \$28,500. The money enriches the Funeral Held advertising budget through the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce and legislation.

Competition Keen be keen this year with Gettysburg. York, and Lancaster, "pushing the 100th Anniversary of the Civil

to the Poconos for at least one concert this year.

Charles Sieg, president of the zation has been in operation. He

forts will spell success for the advertising the area had been Pocono Mountain region in 1963," placed and congratulated Reeve said John Crandall, general man- Price for his efforts in placing 29 ager of Pocono Manor, last night. directional signs throughout the Stress Personnel

Sell the Porcesses

Sieg introduced William Altier, who commended the Vacationland Association for joining the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, thereorganization underlined "vacution by strengthening both organizasusiness is the area's greatest tions, and pointed out, "we all have one thing to sell-the Poco-

> Announcement was made that the Miss Pocono Mountains pageant, sponsored by the Vacation Bureau, will be backed by Barrett Junior Women's Club. The event is set to coincide with flaming foliage.

Mrs. W. Roy Williams, president of the Junior Women requested the Association in an event which she said, "Would climax the summer

MOUNTAINHOME - Funeral services for Charles P. Mi- burg, RD 1; Mrs. Maude Fred- Mrs. Goldie Litzl, Bangor; Costa In discussing self-help, Crandall held yesterday in the Dunkelpointed out that competition would berger and Westbrook Funeral Home, Rev. John D. O'Neill officiated and burial was in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

Pallbearers were Millard Crandall pointed out that the Price, Earl Price, Samuel Eike, PEN ARGYL - This borough Poconos would enlarge their ad Paul Scharshmidt, Norman

gret. When selecting your me-

Vacationland Association, gave a Stroudsburg Granite Co. resume of the 15 years the organi-

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VETERANS INSTALL - New officers of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2510, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were installed last night at the post home. From left are Lawrence Savercool, Stroudsburg, outgoing commander; Franklin Weller, Stroudsburg, installing officer, and Charles Booth, East Strouds-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) burg, the new post commander.

Postal Aides Air Procedures

BUSHKILL - A seminar on with a welcome by Albert Smith, the civil service in handling post Lewis. basic personnel procedures for Bushkill postmaster, followed at office personnel. postmasters was conducted at the 10:05 with a talk on the purpose of Fernwood here yesterday.

The seminar drew postmasters al Service Officer, Allentown, from Eastern Pennsylvania and John J. Moriarity, executive secwas conducted by the Philadelphia retary of the board of civil service Region, U.S. Post Office Depart- examiners of Scranton, spoke on

Hospital Notes

inger, East Stroudsburg, RD 3. Admissions

sis; Ray M. Eilenberger, East Jim Thorpe; Andrew Biondo, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hilda Bue- East Stroudsburg; Glen Swank, dicker, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hackettstown, N.J.; Charles Anna Adams, Stroudsburg, RD Dean, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. 3; Eugene Morris, East Strouds- Marion Fisher, East Bangor; kels, 76, Mountainhome, were erick, East Stroudsburg; Miss Poulos, East Stroudsburg, RD Virginia Koehler, Sciota. Wil- 1; Mrs. Sarah Huber, Strouds liam Tenborg, East Strouds- burg; Mrs. Mabelle Hoff, Midburg, RD 2; Demetrios Kora- dletown, N.Y., Mrs. Hilda vesis, Stroudsburg.

which it is a member, would real season and open fall and winter George Franks, Pocono Lake; a Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Della Fred Rhodes, Stroudsburg Post for the entire Pocono Mountains son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ed-Christian and son, Henryville, master, gave a concluding speech RD 1; Mrs. Hilda Altemose and at 2:35 p.m. Mrs. Jean Brewer, Canaden. son, Effort; Robert Bechtel,

Marsh, Bangor,

Before the lunch break, Brown the seminar by R. J. Brown, Post-

spoke on employe utilization and complement authorization.

ment, spoke on personnel paper church work, including processing personnel actions, maintenance of files, analysis of personnel folder, disposition of records and files, and A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joan Dougher and son, he held an open discussion.

St. Ann's Group To Meet

Hrywnak

STROUDSBURG - Paul Hryw-

nak, 37, Moscow, RD 3, was found

guilty yesterday in Monroe Coun-

by Court of drunken driving. Judge

Fred W. Davis fined him \$300 and

directed him to pay the costs with-

A jury deliberated about an

hour and 15 minutes before reach-

Second Trial

It was the second trial on the

charge for Hrywnak. During the

December term, a jury was un-

Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey, who

with Atty. Harry Lee, was counsel

for Hrywnak, asked the court for

leniency in sentencing, describing

the defendant as a "substantial

citizen" and a "hard working

Dist. Atty. James R. March pre-

sented the Commonwealth's case.

More Evidence

The defense will continue pre

senting evidence today in the case

of John J. Picard, 20, Tanners-

ville, charged with assault with in-

Picard was arrested by State

Police of the Mt. Pocono barracks

on charges brought by the parents

of a 13-year-old girl. He is being

represented by Atty. Kennard

able to agree on a verdict.

Found

Guilty

in 30 days.

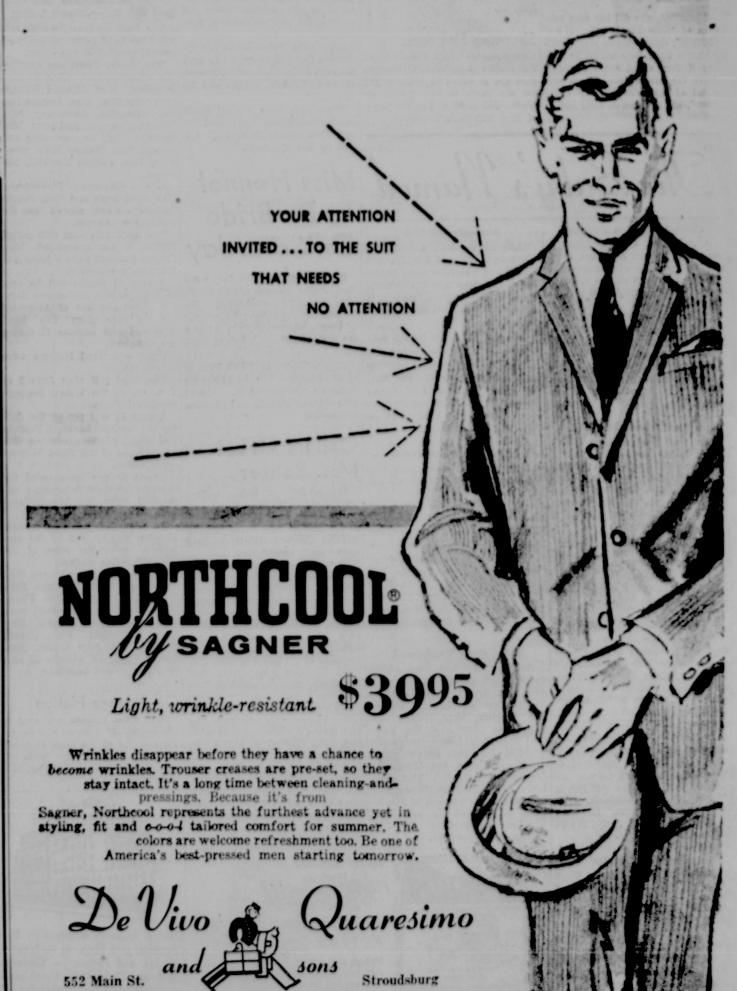
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tent to ravish.

MOUNTAINHOME - The In the afternoon, Walter J. Mc. Altar and Rosary Society of St. the function of the CNEB, and the Rae, personnel assistant of the Ann's Church will hold a busi-The program began at 10 a.m. use of the various forms used by employment and placement ness session following rosary branch of the Post Office Depart- services at 8 p.m. tonight in the

What is the

Has Moved To 14 S. Kistler St.



Just

-By Bobby Westbrook

The ideal reporter should be an unbiased observer, not a partisan participant, I keep reminding myself - but always just a little too late. Like just after I had exercised my own version of Frances Stearns' "quarry manners" on Mother's Day and completed my precipitous descent by making what skiers call "sitz marks".

I hadn't intended to get so fascinated with feasils, but Frances has a way of kindling her enthusiasm in others, and with fifth graders finding spirifers and branchiopeds or whatever in every stone they picked up, it seemed that even this old fossil ought to be able to find some-

I did. too, although Frances had to tell me that what I had found was a fossil with a bud attached, which many people look all their lives for in vain. I promptly donated to the Mineral Club's collection, in the faint hope that I might win immortality as the one who found a mother fossil and its baby on Mother's Day.

Actual". Il would be impossible not to find a fossil in that section of Route 80. It was like catching a fish every time you threst in your line. Which is exing at Nage Head, N. C. They caught simeding like 200 fish

Quite a few local people are Miss Davis is a graduate of * making a bid for immortality on Hahnemann Hospital School of more serious grounds: Nancy Nursing and of Wilkes College Hebard winning that national where she received a Bachelor award for oils in the New York of Science degree in Nursing Edushow, and Arthur Arnold getting a cation. She is a head nurse at scholarship to study in Spain.

Unruffled, she did her own version of "The Emperor's New Clothes", describing in vivid word Shawnee Fire Aux. pictures what they would be see-

Crystal Angelyn Paynter

Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds

Ruth Ann Coffman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George Coff-

man Sr. of Swiftwater. Paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

David M. Paynter of Brod-

April Marie Martz

Jr. of East Stroudsburg RD 2

announce the birth of a daugh-

ter, April Marie, on May 7 at

Pauline Gildner, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gildner.

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Martz Sr., all

Michael Robert LaBar

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd N. La-

Bar Sr. announce the birth of

a son, Michael Robert on April

29 at American River Hospital,

of East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Stroudsburg RD 2.

Mona Lisa Knierim

selected by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Knierim of 111 East Brown St.

East Stroudsburg for the daughter

born May 4 at the General Hos-

pital. She weighed 5 pounds, 11

They have five older children: Keith, 15; Melody, 13; Monica, 9, Malissa, 3 and Thomas, 2.

Their mother is the forme

Mary Elizabeth Witcraft, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H.

Witeraft Sr., of Stroudsburg, Pa-

Knierim of East Smoudsburg.

ternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva

Mona Lisa Knierim is the name

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martz

Denise, is two years old. Mrs. Paynter is the former

ounces. Her sister, Ann



Miss Henriette Ruth Davis

(Hosko's Studio)

James C. Smith To Wed Miss Henriette Davis, R. N. Trophies and Money Spark

Scranton-Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Davis, of 1429 Academy St Scranton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriette Ruth Davis, to James Cornish Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nathan Smith, of 824 Ann St., Stroudsburg.

Veterans Administration Hospital,

Speaking of Spain, a special Mr. Smith was graduated from medal for gallantry under ad- Lehigh University with a B.S. in Club will tour their own Laurel trophy. verse conditions ought to go to Business Administration and En. Trail at Bowman's Hill Wild Flow-Elizabeth Walters. Prepared to gineering. He is an engineering or Preserve, Washington's Cross-band played "The New Colonial cils of Monroe County were repshow her slides of Spain and administrator with the Missile ing State Park, on Friday. Portugal at the General Hospital and Space Vehicle Division of The bus will leave the American

Aug. 17.

Ave., Mount Pocono.

the General Hospital. She Broock III of Mount Bethel RD 1

Mrs. Martz is the former becca Sue, 3 years, 4 months old.

Cynthia Lou Von Broock

born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil von

They have an older daughter, Re-

Lloyd Gary Vanderpool

'see'', too, at least in their imagi- Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend.

Garden Clubs of District 1 to hear if they could see the slides. the Ladies Aux. of the Shawnee Norman Fisher, preserve biologist, the officers: Mrs. Allen Sterner, After the first startled shock and Fire Co. is asked to bring a gift speak on "Plants, People and the president; Mrs. Edward Bollard. a bit of everubbing, they could for the party to be held on Preserve"

4425 by this afternoon.

Garden Club

Flower Preserve

The Baby's Named Miss Hennet To Be Bride On Saturday A daughter, Crystal Angelyn, Their fourth child, a daughter,

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard ald E. Paynter of Stroudsburg Lutz Sr. of Fairview Ave., Mount RD 2 on May 8 at the General Pocono, on May 2 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 11 beth St., East Stroudsburg, and ice and a resident of Allentown Council by Miss Ann Dudewicz ounces and has been named Kim-Older children are Debra, 61/2; Hennet to James R. Benn of Port- the parade. Richard Jr., 51/2; and Lloyd 11/2. | land.

Mrs. Lutz is the former Shirley They will be married on May 18 introduced. Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's The band will play June 2 at Monta Strong of Quay Ave., Mount Roman Catholic Church, East 7 p. m. at the Wilson Borough distance. Pocono. Paternal grandmother is Stroudsburg. Friends and relatives Municipal Park. Mrs. Florence Lutz of Fairview are invited.

Callers Greet A daughter, Cynthia Lou, was Mrs. Bonser

Saylorsburg — Many callers weighed 6 pounds 5% ounces. on May 5 at the General Hospital. greeted Mrs. William Bonser on Her sister, Cheryl Lynn, is 3 She weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. her return home after 11 weeks in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She will still be confined

Mrs. von Broock is the former Visitors included Mrs. Bessie Ann Sandt, daughter of Mr. and Brands, Mrs. Jane Reed, Kenneth Mrs. Walter Sandt of Mount Reph, Harry Snyder, John Fen-Bethel RD 1. Paternal grand-ner, Randy and Ricky Snyder, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gene and Larry Bittenbender, Arvon Broock Jr., Stroudsburg RD lington Overpeck, Howard Overpeck, Mrs. Mary Palmer, Mrs. Kathryn Bittenbender, Miss Susie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fal-Another "L" has been added cone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butz to the list of names of chil- and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lor-

Sacramento, Cal. He weighed 9 dren of Leeta and Laverne en Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert pounds 14 ounces and has been Vanderpool of Mount Bethel Tittle and family, Mr. and Mr s. RD 1 when they named the Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Kathann Mo-They have three older chil- son, born, May 5 at the Gen- sier and son, Miss Nina Bonser, dren: Sharon Ann. 7; Scott Al- eral Hospital, Lloyd Gary. He Mrs. Fred Tittle, Miss Joan Tittle, len, 4; and Boyd Norman Jr., 2. weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Mrs. LaBar is the former Older children are Linda, 7: the and family, Mr. and Mrs. An-Marilyn Novins, daughter of Laura, 4; Lorraine, 21/2; and thony Manoway and daughters, Mrs. Frieda Novins of North Leon 11/2. Grandparents are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palinkas, Tenth St., Stroudsburg. Pa- and Mrs. Lester Beach of Mara- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duwall, Mrs ternal grandmother is Mrs. than, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ann Clapper and daughter, Miss Gladys I. LaBar of East Sheldon Vanderpool of 113 Theresa Overpeck and Paul and



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Family Fare

Aug. Antique Show Sell Out Hospital Auxiliary Learns

More than 50 members of the General Hospital Aux. turned out esterday afternoon to hear Mrs. Horace Walters tell of the Spain and Portugal she and her husband got to know during their visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ronald Young and her family.

Outlining the history of these countries and their dominions, cart. They stressed the need for Mrs. Walters described Lisbon and more volunteers. other key cities as well as the small fishing towns and countryside, the people and their customs. Although the light was poor for her slides, she drew vivid word pictures from memory.

The meeting was held at the

committees were named for the tions, annual Antiques Show to be held Mrs. Nathan Meyer and Mrs. Aug. 7, 8 and 9, in the gymnas:um Albert Sommer were named to the director, showed.

Mrs. Gorman named the followng chairmen: social patrons list, Powell and Mrs. Raymond Kiser Mrs. Horace G. Walters and Mrs. | Spring flowers and flower-co Manuel Deus, co-chairmen, with ored sandwiches made a pictur Charles Frank.

Ronald Kelsey on the hospitality Buck Hill Falls, -

A theatre party at the Cherry Lane Theatre on June 20 was announced by Mrs. Henry Tucker. Members and their friends will attend in a group.

Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Fred bome of W. Adolph Rake with Davis will represent the auxiliary Mrs. John Hansen as hostess, Mrs. at the Hospital Aux. Workshoo at William Gorman presided at the Penn State June 17 and 20 dealing business meeting when the major with leadership and public rela-

at East Stroudsburg State College, auditing committee, Mrs. Elli All booths have been rented and Travis gave the report of the nomthere is a waiting list of dealers inating committee which includes who wish to be represented, the Mrs. Thomas McCool and Mrs. report from Mrs. John Ferrebee, Charles Frank. Officers will be elected in June.

Guests included Mrs. J. Edgar Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Charles Rein-hart, Mrs. Joseph Swaine, and Mrs. Ernest Wyckoff and Mrs. Wil Mrs. William Peacock; advertis- liam Gorman poured. Hoste ses ing, Mrs. George Marsh; business were Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. patrons, Mrs. George Rung: prizpatrons, Mrs. George Rung: prizburg and East Stroudsburg by the
Stroud Community House, 8

Foreign Wars Aux, at the Thomas
p.m.

A report will be given by delegates to the State Convention in Mrs. William Gorman.

Miss Hoffman reported on the The date of the next meeting the May meeting. hospitality shop at the hospital, was changed to Thursday, June 6, and Mrs. George Marsh and Mrs. to be held at Convention Lodge,

Conference

Percentage wise, Monroe County

Poconos Council by its president,

gold key for coming the longest

Workshops were held on pro-

Miss Wyckoff To Speak

Band Mothers Mothers Day

Two notes of triumph sounded at the Mother's Day meeting of the Band Mothers of East Stroudsburg High School Monday night. The Clarence Plattenburg, president, ents at PMHS, 7:30 p.m. band received a trophy, and the Band Mothers learned that they

Edward Katz presented the second place trophy which the East Stroudsburg Area High School Republican Band had won in the state Lions Women At Parade in Allentown. Robert The Monroe County Garden Zellner, director, accepted the

In tribute to their mothers, the The Republican Women's Coun-Hall; "Egmont Over- resented by 12 delegates to the Beethoven: Aux. yesterday afternoon, the General Electric Co., Valley House in Stroudsburg at 8 a.m. Wake" Choral, Bach; "My Fair in Tunkhannock yesterday. and the station in East Strouds- Lady" medley; "Flight of the Mrs. Paul B. Banks, state mem- in the school auditorium.

> after the band members had been knows nothing." urging good proserved punch and cup cakes. vice president; Mrs. Donald Hel- she said, with only 12.49 per cent Those who have not yet made ler, recording secretary; Mrs. of its registered Republican wo-

their reservations are asked to Warren Edinger, assistant; Mrs. men enrolled in councils. call Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, 421- Dorothy Vogt, corresponding sec-

Clinton Boushell gave a history of James Van Hoevenberg; Western invited. the year's activities.

A note of thanks will be sent Mrs. Fred Murdoch, and Mrs. El-Mrs. Roger Hennet of 187 Eliza- to the Emmaus Ambulance Serv- wood Hubbard; Pocono Mountain

Eight new Band Mothers were Jessie Davis, representing the practice will be held.

Monroe County Council, received a

August 23 was set as the date gram, membership, publicity and for the outdoor Summer Festival legislative matters. and Sept. 9 will mark the 25th

anniversary of the Band Mothers Robert Zellner commended the nothers for their cooperation and thanked them for his birthday day at 2 when Miss Gretchen

cake at the Spring Concert. He displayed the State Championship Trophy won by the Ma-dent in Holland. Mrs. Annie orettes under the rules of the Woodling and her committee National Baton contest.

Polly Hope, chairman; Mrs. Robert Mosher, Mrs. John Flood, Mrs. Earl Bush, Mrs. Paul Nauman, Mrs. Myron Ehrlich, Mrs. Ever Welcome Class David Cartwright, Mrs. Robert Sebring, Mrs. John Simms, Mrs. Welcome Class of Christ Hamilton James Read, all parents of seventh grade band members.

On Science Fiction Mrs. Allen Zahorik will lead a

liscussion of Science Fiction at the meeting of the Book Club on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Merlin Rutt, 624 Bryant St.,

The Leisure Hour Club will meet at the YMCA on Wednes-Wyckoff will tell of her experiences as an exchange stuwill serve refreshments to both Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Leisure Hour and MORA Club

Hamilton Square - The Ever Church will meet Friday night at 8 at the home of Mary Ann Kjar

Ham Supper Crescent Lodge Sat., May 18-5 to 8 pm Benefit Keokee Chapel



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of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux. left, hands the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Charles Staples of Shawnee, as Mrs. Russell Albertson, installing officer looks on. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Legion Aux. To Present Medals To 8th Grades

Medals will be presented to eighth grade students in Strouds-Legion Aux. it was announced at

Plans were also discussed for the Poppy Sale this month. Mrs. home of Mrs. Elizabeth Town- included Iva Adams, senior vice Ruth Cole, chairman, asked for send, 8 p.m. volunteer help.

ship now stands at 238. The unit has sent 2,000 coupons in for the p.m. President's Project, and hospital equipment is all in use.

Officers were nominated to elected at the June meeting. Mrs. called a meeting of the executive Legion Home. Delegates were p.m. elected for the convention to be held in Pittsburgh in July.

Home, School Assn. Today

The Seventh-day Adventist Home "Sleeper's State Membership Workshop held and School Assn., will hold their

asked to wear walking shoes and num and Bailey March," King. bership chairman, spoke of the man who will be followed by a special pro-The business meeting was held complains about that of which he gram paying tribute to Mother The executive committee grams and good publicity as the meet briefly, prior to the regula

ranks low in council membership. Lutheran Men

East Stroudsburg - Lutheran Church Men of Grace Church will Vacation Bible School will this However, she and the state meet Wednesday night at 6:15 in year run two weeks from July 8 retary; Mrs. Thomas Blair, treas-urer, Mrs. Clinton Boushell, his-commended the county for its house. Ray Mery, steward, an. Monday through Friday. ommended the county for its house. Ray Mery, steward, four new councils, one of which, nounced that roast beef will be Clarence Plattenburg, the TLC Council, presented its provided. Each man will bring a vin Fontanella. The Young Wo showing of a film, "Harvest of thodist, The April rummage sale netted men's Republican Council was Years' following the business \$122.91, it was announced. Mrs. represented by its president, Mrs. meeting. All men of the parish are as director. Instructors will be

Longacre Rebekahs

alendar

Women of Moose banquet at Reeders Inn. 6:30 p.m.

ULCM, Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, 6:15 p.m.

Elsie Longacre Rebekah It was announced that member- Lodge, Tannersville, 8 p.m. Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

> Home and School Assn., Seventh Day Adventist School, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16 Pocono Mountains Band Par-

Executive board, George N. Senior Citizens. CLU Club, 2

Past Noble Grands, Rachel

Business and Professional Woman's Club, Penn-Stroud, 6:30 p.m. Book Club at home of Mrs. Mer-

Bible School For Paradise

Swiftwater-The Paradise Daily

It is sponsored by three churches in Paradise Twp.: the Evan-gelical United Brethren of Keokee Mrs. Earl Bush and Mrs. Joseph signed charter to Mrs. Banks covered dish. Emmett W. Flyte Chapel, St. Paul's United Church

> Mrs. Horace A. Stiff will serve Wilson Huffman and Mrs. Mal-

years old or older.





New Year Starts For VFW Aux. Of Local Post

Stroudsburg - The installation of officers marked the Monday and Thomas Joyce. Other Demo-Women's Democratic C I u b, night meeting of the Veterans of cratic candidates are also invited. son was the installing officer.

In addition to Anna Mae Sta-Shawnee Fire Co. Aux. at ples as president, those installed president; Lydia Christensen, junlor vice president; Regina Weller secretary; Virginia Post, treasurer; Bertha Muir, chaplain; Margaret Goldy, conductress; Mary Arnold, guard; Helen Shiffer, three-year trustee; Grace Shook, Rita Williams, Mildred Doll and ree County clerk of orphan's Sadie Decker, color bearers; Muriel Hughes, historian; Hazel Eilenberger, patriotic instructor; Franboard for May 16 at 8 p.m. in the Kemp American Legion Aux. 8 ces Ransberger, assistant secretary; Verna Thomas, assistant

Donations were made to the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital Brodhead Rebekahs at home of Carnival, to the Patriotic Flag C. Ahner, Weissport, and Sharice Edith Parcell, Lake Manzanedo, Fund, and to the Department President's Gift Fund.

Strawberry Festival

Mount Zion - Final plans fo monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 burg, 8 p.m.

Circle 3, E. S. Methodist WSCS of the Women's Society of Christopher and Services of the Mount Z 10: June 1 will be made at the meeting They plan to be married on burg at 8:10 a.m. Members are Bumblebee," Shanette, and "Barbership chairman, spoke on the The regular business session at home of Mrs. Sadie Decker, tian Service of the Mount Zion Methodist Church at their meetir Thursday night at 7:30 p.m

and Carol Jean Strouse, both of East Stroudsburg; Lee E. Dukes, East Stroudsburg, and Sharon Gail Ray, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Polly Hittner, Kunkletown, RD 1: and James R. Benn, Portland, and

Evelyn Hennet, East Stroudsburg

day from N. Henry Fenner, Mon-

Harry C. Deihl, East Strouts-

burg, and Elaine June Kreege,

Stroudsburg; Kenneth V. Garie

Mrs. Hebard

Shaunce on Delaware - Nancy ert Simmons Award for Oil in the

1963 National Annual of National Assn. of Women Artists being held at the National Academy Galler-

ies, 1983 Fifth Ave., New York, The picture which won the out-

standing honor for its painter is

The exhibition, which opened on

May 9 will be open to the public

through Sunday, May 28 from 1

to 5 p.m. with the exception of

Women To Host

The Women's Democratic Club

of Monroe County will entertain

candidates at their meeting

Wednesday night at 8 at the Strong

They have invited the following

county candidates: for sheriff,

Claude Mader, James Cadue, Al-

vin Newell; district attorney,

James Marsh; prothonotary, Thomas Douglas, Frank Smith,

Henry Fenner; register and re-corder, Floyd Butz, Nelson West-

brook; commissioners, Willard

er, Donald Hunsicker, Clinton

Custard; auditors, Joseph Vogt

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Hershey. Refreshments will be

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Candidates

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Oil Award

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Ann Walsh, director of Public Relations for Helena Rubinstein, Inc., tells me she enjoyed being interviewed Zacharias were named to the through its president, Mrs. Mer- president, has arranged for the of Christ, and the Swiftwater Me- are much different in your approach than the gentleman who once interviewed me for a New York program when Mrs. Horace A. Stiff will serve I was beauty editor of a magazine. Everything had as director. Instructors will be Mrs. George Brosius, Rev. Thomas gone beautifully until the very close of the program. W. Cenkner, Mrs. Elsie Keiper when he suddenly said, 'Now, tell us Mrs. Walsh, why, Durland, Miss Ruth Henry, Mrs. when you edit a beauty magazine and tell other women what makeup to wear, you wear none yourself."

nounce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Alice members who became ill during of their daughter, Evelyn Alice members who became ill during of their daughter, Evelyn Alice and A resident of Allentown by Miss Ann Dudewicz and Mrs. A. George Hahn; TLC council also by Mrs. Hugo Sell-below-the-belt questioning . . . but not Ann Walsh. "I was taken aback for a second. Then I simply said, "It is just that I isn't that I do not wear makeup . . . it's just that I apply it in such a way you can't see it'.'

THAT was thinking! But Mrs. Walsh has a point there—it's a case of "does she or doesn't she?" Only Helena Rubinstein can know for sure, and I am certain Madame Rubinstein would approve the scrubbed healthy, attractive look that is Ann's own. She has color in her cheeks, sparkle in her eyes, and smiling rosy lips . . . and whether they are natural to her or achieved with Rubinstein makeup I haven't the remotest idea. I only know that other women, if they don't possess these things heaven-granted, MUST get them out of compacts, bottles, and tubes . . . and there are no finer, more convenient aids than those Ann spends her days exalting.

Right now her principal enthusiasms are Rubinstein's Sunny Face and that utterly magic eye-glorifler, Long Lash. In her company I toured the Helena Rubinstein Glamour School, and I can't imagine any vacation that would leave me feeling more luxurious, pampered and lovely than to enroll for a Glamour School course. The surroundings are elegant: very French, with the walls covered in gray moire traced here and there in gold; exquisite little white vanity tables at which make-up instruction is taught; and soft white curtains of silken texture covering the windows, beneath handsome draperies of gray velvet. There are rooms for exercising . . . a well equipped modern kitchen for the preparation and serving of low calorie luncheons . . . a doctor's office, since everyone who enters the Glamour School is given a physical examination before any preparations or exercises are prescribed . . . hnd an auditorium with carpeted stage theatrically lighted, s dainty Louis something-or-other piano, dazzling crystal chandeliers, and props galore, designed to make any lecture, lesson, or show unique and entertaining.

Even a Day of Beauty at Rubinstein's would be a special treat. One would go through the rituals of an herbal bath, massage, new coiffure, the works-and would come out floating on Cloud Nine. I'm sure one Day of Beauty would do for a woman as much as she could accomplish for herself in two weeks at a seaside

At Wyckoff's we sell all of the wonderful Rubinstein products that work romantic magic for a woman, and our own staff will be more than happy to discuss them with you and answer your questions. But if you wish to go singly or as a group to Helena Rubinstein's Glamour School for a few hours, a day or several days, you may write Kay Reid, director, at 655 Fifth Avenue, for details. I wish ALL of us could go, don't you?



Glaciers, Thruway And 5th Graders Disturb Depths Of An Ancient Sea

above a fellow fossilist lest you field trip.

below you and not working direct. children for the Sunday afternoon around as your wrist.

not yet been paved. The construc-tion of that road opened a new their imaginations, as Mrs. across the whole country, outcrop-mothers go through the next big

Young Moderns

Spending their Own Money Teen-age Work Incentive

parents who insist that their teen-agers learn thrift by banking a What to Buy? part of their earned money are on

spend all of it as they like.

true among the 2,000 boys in the to dispose of it as he sees fit.

New England area studied by an "Even if he wants a frivolous industrial psychologist. Dr. Morti-mer R. Feinberg of Bernard Ba-which the parent disapproves, then ruch's School of Business, City he still has to go along on the as-College of New York, was intent on discovering the motivations of work experience outweigh the youngsters on part-time jobs.

Get a Job, Boy Parents of all income levels are now concerned with the need to expose a youngster, especially those in the 15-17 category, work experience, he says. It is apparently a necessary aspect of

the socialization of the youngsters. likely to resist at home. However, contrary to the Horatio Alger stories of old, the boy most in need of money and who must spend it on his needs is most likely to become restless and dis-

"More than praise or the punish- ant during the teen years, except ment that the parent metes out," for one thing. says Dr. Feinberg, "the paycheck is important in itself. It is the for Daddy," Dr. Feinberg insists.

AP Fashion Writer extremely important, especially in New York (AP) — Practical the building up of ego-strength at

No matter how much the family The kids lose interest in their could use the money, or how it could be put to practical applicajobs sooner than those who can tion for the child's clothes or education, the psychologist advises At least this was found to be that the wage earner be permitted

negative, frivolous choice."

Respect for Money

The positives? Boys and girls tend to learn things from work experience, such as importance of responsibility, self discipline, respect for authority and pride of accomplishment which they are

And they gain a much healthier respect for money that is the product of their own toil.

Where the youngster labors or satisfied to the point of quitting, what he does is not really import-

lad's concrete proof of his personal "It's the wrong way to start." Hotel and Motor Lodge Crawford Notch, N. H.

ent accommodations at our Motor Lodge Season: Early June to mid-October folder, rates, reservations, telephone Twin Mountain 36 or write Robert K. Holiday, Manager Crawford House Hotel & Motor Lodge, Crawford Notch, N.

the reminder followed the Mrs. Steams, an enthusiastic glacier almost a mile high - and rocks now form much of the fill sas City, Mo., and at the Universide in their scramble and knowledgeable collector and that long before that - maybe for that section of the road. ent to be the one of the moving spirits in the 2000 million years ago in the De- The problem of the fifth grade rence and Kansas City was Dr. E. 14 teaspoon thymne local Mineral Club, was able to vonian Age - this was once a sea was not in finding fossils - every Ruth Breitwieser, daughter of Mr. Quarry manners, as Mrs. Perry impart some of that enthusiasm - a very shallow sea in which the stone they turned bore their fasci- and Mrs. Thomas Breitwieser, of

dislodge a stone which by the time

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it reached him could be a deadly

bags, knapsacks and rock ham
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which have solidified; "m o l d s"

of interest.

College with her MD from the Uni
Swirt potatoes on top and place

versity of Pennsylvania Medical

under broiler to melt cheese and mers, the first reaction to the boys respon.

The site was a section of Inter

> Creek. It opened the million-year- able age to be able to look back old mother lode of Buttermilk on.

Quarry manners, as Mrs. Perry Steams who was contributing a Mother's Day afternoon to the project explained in her briefing, consist in watching both above and below you and not working direct.

— a very shallow sea in which the stone they turned bore their fascinating markings — but in carry-large and Mrs. Thomas Brestwesser, of Analomink St., East Stroudsburg Bake in a 9-inch pie plate for 40 play, some very small, so me were soon bulging. Sitting on a bilding seven feet tall and as hig around as your wrist.

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been a meoca for college geology compared to the catacly sms classes over many years. This is they've already been through. the newest and richest find of all. And they served a salutary purmost as earth-moving as the Great atomic age when even fifth grad- a member of the board of the Glaciers which ground their way ers sometimes have nightmares into Monroe County, a new chan- about the end of the world. 2500 nel had to be blasted for Pocono million years is a good comfort-

Speaker At

Participating on the program of 1 cup soft bread crum the annual meeting of the Amerithey now atood there once was a Falls limestone to view and its can College Health Asen, in Kan- I teaspoon sait

the site was a section of the lossis state 80 between Stroughburg and was "Boy, I wish I'd brought my around them under the great presented up as "sicipping" stones Since 1956 she has been a special good together, but this recipe from Henri Reaser is different This Devonian Coral Reef runs rattle around in bedrooms until tion of the U.S. Public Health Serface of a Devonian Coral Reef, Steams explained that where ping many sections which have housecleaning, it will be nothing was a member of a panel on tu-

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1 cup soft bread crumba

Casserole

sliced thin

Billy informed me yesterday that HE was going to make up ceeded to tape a sheet of paper sage links on the kitchen wall. I laughed ¼ cup chopped onlon and said I didn't even have to 2 tablespoons chopped green look at it because I was sure it pepper would be hamburgers for seven 2 tablespoons flour 1½ cups milk

"Oh, no," he answered, "only 16 teaspoon salt four days; the other three I want 2 cans (1 pound each) potatoes, steak, shrimp, and lamb chops!" When I asked 4 slices pasteurized process.

him who was cheese just shrugged. links. Drain off fat leaving 3 drained He wasn't a tablespoons of drippings in skillet. 1/2 cup bread crumbs

itt asked me before Easter for tered 2-quart casserole dish. utes. Serves 45. asserole recipes for the working Place slices of cheese over pota- For a quick supper dish that's ral, and it's taken me this long toes. Add remaining potatoes and one of my favorites, try this: o offer some quickie dishes for gravy. Top with browned sauhe girl who gets a meal on the sage. Bake uncovered in moder- 214 ounces dried beef table in a hurry. At this time of ate oven (350) 25 to 30 minutes. 2 tablespoons minced onion the year we're all interested in Serves 5 to 6. surry-up meals so we can enjoy Fran Feltham gave me a good 1 tablespoon flour

Dr. Breitwieser National Meet

ty of Kansas campuses in Law- % teaspoon pepper

"Casts", they remembered from Steams was soon surrounded by of the college infirmary since 1947. their class work under providing, bundreds of specimens of various A graduate of Pennsylvania State slices sharp American cheese versity of Pennsylvania Medical under broiler to melt cheese and

pretty and taste good.

Daily Record Home Economist sage links and canned potatoes, and cream cheese. You could make this up the night before or early in the morning before work the menus for the week and pro- 1 pound skinless pure pork sau- (if you're ambitious) and refrigerate it until after work. Add 10 or 15 minutes to baking time if you put it in the oven cold. Henri's Tuna Casserole l 3-oz. package cream cheese I can cream mushroom soup 1 919 oz. can tuna, drained and flaked

115 tablespoons chopped pimiento 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. going to pay Pan-fry sausage in skillet until 14 cup milk the bill, he just brown. Remove sausage I cup macaroni cooked and

bit interested Add onion and green pepper and 2 tablespoons melted butter in that small cook until tender. Remove from Soften cheese and blend in soup heat. Blend in flour. Add milk using electric beater (or blender). But we who gradually, stirring constantly. Stir in tuna, pimiento, onion, musstretch the Add salt and cook over low heat, tard, milk and macaroni. Mix bod budgets stirring until thickened. Stir the crumbs and butter and sprinkle are interested, and I told him this potatoes into the thickened gravy, over top. Bake in 350 oven until was casserole week. Millie Ever- Pour half the potatoes into a but- thoroughly heated, about 25 min-

2 tablespoons butter he outdoors. The casserole pic-package of instant whipped pota-1 No. 303 can (17 oz.) creamed

toes on your shelf for it's always com

handy for toppings of casseroles.

14 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Fran's Cheeseburger Pie 2 tablespoons mined green 2 tablespoons minced green

Fry beef an minced onion in butter in a skillet. Stir in flour, add milk, cook until thickened. Add creamed corn, and heat un-

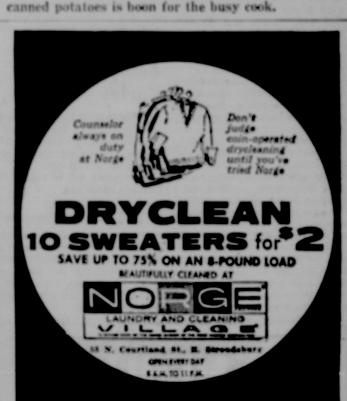


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lion in 1932-63. If Gov. Scranton's count the number of Pennsylvan- proportion of the costs well above recommendations for 1983-64 are ians enrolled, faculty salaries, the national average for state-

tions of higher education over the per cent increase for all the 15 state-aided institutions, including past 13 years (since the general private institutions sharing in the \$48.5 million at Penn State. state authority was formed).

Pennsylvania ranks high in the The governor recommended a

4.000 Scouts Ready For **Action Fair**

were advanced this week for the second annual Scouting in Action Fair, to be staged at Camp Weygadt June 13-15.

The most ambitious scouting event of 1963, the fair is sponsored by the Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. laking part will be approximately 4,000 Scouts in 152 Cub Packs,

Activities at the fair in which from his friends. Scouts will demonstrate their skills for prizes include teter Temple Israel board jousting, tin can cooking, reflector oven baking, shish-ka-bob Parley Slated cooking, twist baking, flap jack

canceing, skin diving, scuba Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. polo, bait casting, archery and a Temple's social hall. physical fitness obstacle course. Adults attending the fair will be allowed to try their hand at most U. S. Invades Canada

of these activities. Boy's Life burro.

sale throughout the area.

the total will rise to nearly \$67 graduate work, tuition costs, im-The agreement was scrapped,

taxpayer's money.

cost of his education. Paradoxical- owned colleges-\$17 million of the institutions to reimburse the state ly, it is almost unique in the pro- \$67 million—although the budget for the building gram of extending aid to pro- office points out the percentage actually is higher. Something like \$1 million of the \$15 million ap-An effort was made during the propriated this year will not be the cost of the dormitories and past administration to apply some spent, so \$17 million represents a legislation now is before the gen \$2 million boost.

wealth pursued a deliberate poli-cy at the 14 colleges designed to cy at the 14 colleges designed to convert them into liberal arts in schools. In many instances—for instance,

South Sterling Boy Hospitalized

NEWFOUNDLAND - Jimmie and Mrs. Elmer Becker, South study of the situation a year ago Becker, six-year-old son of Mr. Medical Center East, in Scranton, developed educational, economic and is a patient in the Children's social and political policies, which, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Ward. He would appreciate cards

Special events will feature row- meeting of the congregation for future endeavors in this area.

OTTAWA (AP)-Cars entering Also on hand again this year Canada from the United States inwill be Scout pets Smokey the creased by nearly 10,000 in Feb-Bear, Smokey Jr., and Pedro, the ruary compared to the same month a year ago, the Dominion

Aid amounted to some \$56 mil
This would have taken into acthe 14 institutions that make their owned institutions,

While it has spent \$121.8 million through the general state authordebt payments on the \$243 million however, and the Scranton adminity for construction at the state worth of construction for institu-

The taxpayers pick up the bill share the student pays for the 13 per cent increase for the state no requirement for the state-aiced

At the state colleges, resident students pay \$3 per week toward \$3 million increase, rather than a eral assembly to add a \$10 per semester charge for student union buildings at the colleges. The GSA

stitutions where formerly they were used only to train teachers. Would have to provide educational This would have expanded op- facilities if private resources did

> This is about as close to a policy behind the state aid to private institutions as can be found. William Ainsworth Cornell, a member of the Edinbora State College faculty, concluded in a that there was "relatively wellwhile not published, have been relatively carefully followed" in the aid to Penn State and the

private institutions. The Scranton administration, in deciding to continue the old practices in this area of state expenditures, made note of its intent to cooking, axemanship, pyromani- STROUDSBURG - Seymore create a state council of higher acs, doughnut frying, meat smok- Katz, president of Temple Israel, education whose major task will ng, bronco riding and log rolling. East Stroudsburg, called a special be to develop a master plan for Cornell, himself, noted in his diving, precision swimming, water The meeting will be held at the study the political influences and implications that placed some private institutions on the state

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Sorensen of | Mrs. Harry Morgan will be host- Washington, N. J., accompanied the Portland Methodist Church on Johnsonville and Mrs. E. Randall ess to the Afternoon Card Club at by Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of Sunday. Rev. Raymond Poortstra Carpenter of town were dinner her home on Delaware Ave. on town spent Mother's Day as the is the pastor. A gift was given to guests on Saturday of Mr. and Thursday afternoon.

in the office of Northampton Coun- lart, Swiftwater. HARRISBURG (AP) — Experts In finance and education seem sgreed in Harrisburg that one important field where the value portant field where the value and Devel Institute of Institute at Ins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ef- Weidman Sr. estate to the Port. in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. gift as the youngest present, he

tax stamps the price indicated was; Kathy, Debbie and Sandy on Delaware Ave Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich of Mother's Day was observed in

guests of Mrs. Henriette Van the mother with the most children Mrs. William Sprich at Washing- A deed was recorded last week Vorst and daughter Lynn at Cand-

land National Bank. According to Ensley Predmore and daughters 5 years old.

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NAHA, Okinawa (AP) - U.S. Navy Secretary Fred Korth said his sudden recall to Wash-ington was "required by the press of Navy Department business and has no international implications.' Korth arrived here Saturday from Japan and had planned to leave Monday for Formosa and other Far Eastern countries before re turning to San Francisco May

Savings In Monroe Increase Sharply

Special to The Daily Record | ated an unprecedented pool of Among families with disposable | For the community as a stole NEW YORK - The financial spending power that has favorable incomes of \$2,500, the ability to calth of the average Monroe portents for the Monroe County save is small. They put away County resident is better than it population as a whole and for local about 2.0 percent for the purpose.

mount of money he has accumuated in bank accounts in the past two years, in the increase in his savings in general and in the con-trol he has maintained over his

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Details concerning the increase In Monroe County, where the savings and loan institutions, have in individual savings in the local latest annual figures list not inarea and elsewhere in the country come per family at \$6,192, during the two-year period are average rate of savings is 6.7 per- ord \$53 billion has been amassed contained in figures released by cent, based on these findings. It by Americans in the two years

As might be expected, the reports show that the amount a family sets aside as savings is directly related to its income.



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KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)-In dian President Sarvepalli Radhak rishnan says his country's wish has always been to solve India's split with Red China by peaceful neans. "If it is not settled, may be sure it is not due ngess on the part of India, day night at a banquet given King Mohammad Zahir Shah.



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Pius X **Edges** Cards

ROSETO - Pocono Mountain went down to its second defeat in as many days when the Royals of Pius X rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to score a come-frombehind 6-5 triumph.

Trailing by 5-4 as they came up for their last at-bats, the Royals' Steve Zegalia singled with one out to start things off. Frank Godino then hit what appeared to be a game-ending double play ball, but shortstop Dave Ruehlman dropped the throw at second, allowing both runners to be safe.

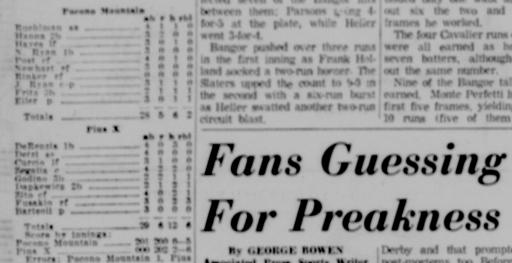
Dean Dapkewicz followed with a two-base smash to score Zegalia and tie the game, and Frank Zito then singled home the winning run with an RBI single to score Dapkewicz.

Led From Start Until then, the Cards had led all the way, picking up a pair of runs in the first inning and adding another in the third for a 3-0 lead. Pocono Mountain put two more runs across the plate in the top of the fourth before

Pius X made it 5-4 in the sixth when they added another

John Ryan, who came in to

He struck out seven and walk- gue game here yesterday,



S-burg Tops Cavaliers In Track, 50-40

STROUDSBURG - Bob Roberson claimed two wins to set the Bend was expected reliably to try on a pony along with Candy Spots. pace for Stroud Union's thinciads to speed in front early in the A brief shower a few hours lawho trimmed the trackmen of Preakness just as in the Derby ter did nothing to slow down the East Stroudsburg, 50-40, here yes- and in most of his other races. strip and no heavy amounts of

Roberson took the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds, and clopped the 220 gay passed Never Bend in the \$150,000-added race Saturday in 23.9 for the other first. East Stroudsburg's Hank Harris classic. Chateaugay started his

also was a double winner for the winning drive from sixth place in Cavaliers, taking the shot put with a field of nine, and that was some. four probable starters to go out a heave of 46 feet, 2 inches, and what of an upset as well as his and run with Never Bend is Jacthe discus with a 120-foot throw, victory, Stroud Union won all the running events except the mile when Jockey Braulio Baeza had rated winner, led from start to finish the Cavalier's Miller won in 4:58.8. Chateaugay third in a field of 10 Saturday in the 11-16 mile Prep. In addition to Roberson's two only nine days previously in winwins, John Zateeny claimed the ning the Blue Grass Stakes, and 440 and Tom Resemend was first that was where the son of Swaps Hubbs' HR

The Mountaineers of Coach Ver- seven other races, non Hontz also won the broad Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots Gives Cubs ran third the entire way in the jump and pole vault.

STROUD UNION—50.40 ______ 208 100-yd. dash—Roberson (SU). Moler (ES). 11 secs. 220—Roberson (SU), Wilkens (ES), Bond (SU). 25.9. 440—Zateeny (SU), Ludgate (ES). Melvin (SU). 53.9. SNI—Rosemond (SU), Howard Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

GHICAGO (AP) — Ken Hubbs

Grove a home run into the left
field bleachers Tuesday and gave
the Chicago Cubs a come-frombehind 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

GES), LaBar (ES), 46 ft. 2 in.
High jump—Gordon (ES), Kintz
(EU), Silis (ES), 5 ft. 11 in.
Pole vault—Detrick (SU), Calvert
(SU), Chanaka (SU), 19 ft.

Discus—Harris (ES), 1barra
(SU), Stann (ES), 120 ft.

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Varsity 'PM' Buys 3 Band Uniforms

SWIFTWATER - The Varsity PM" club of the Pocono Moun- and Romano. W-Rakow (4-2), L monte's fly to short right. Aspromonte reached second on the tain Joint School has made ar- -Kralick (1-5). rangements to purchase three (3), band uniforms for the Band Boost-

000 000 000-0 6 1 his third home run of the camers Association. Next meeting of the club will be Chicago 100 020 00x-3 4 0 paign. held May 16 at 8 p.m. in the Bunning, Egan (8) and Trian-Cincinnati school. Plans will be formulated at dos; Herbert and Martin. W-Her- Chicago that time for this year's junior bert (5-1), L-Bunning (1-4). Home run - Chicago, Landis Schaffer. W-Ellsworth (4-2), Lfootball program.

All men seeking to join the club (5). are urged to be present.

Olympic Routs Shaw, 18 to 5

EAST STROUDSBURG - Olym- (3). pic handed Shaw an 18-5 trouncing Minnesota 000 100 000—1 5 2 Edison edged out Kulp's, 10-9, in an Industrial Softball League game on Kulp's field here yesterday. Olympic scored five runs in the second after gaining a 2-0 Howard. W-Ford (4-2). L-Stig. The winners used a six - run first inning to lead all the way lead in the first to lead all the man (24). Score by innings:

way. The winners made it a rout Los Angeles (McBride 24 and Kulp's tallied five runs to knot with a 10-run seventh inning. Belinsky 1-5) at Boston (Monbou- the count. But the Metro club quette 24 and Delock 1-2) (twi) pushed across the winning marker 250 100 10—18 quette 000 000 2—5 night),

Milwaukee



RASERALL BALLET — Russell Scott of East Stroudsburg flies through the air for throw to second but Bangor's Jimmy Dietz is already at the bag in plenty of time. Slaters crushed Cavaliers, 14-4.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

the Royals finally broke the scoring ice with two runs in the bottom half of the same frame. Bangor Wallops Cavaliers pair of runs and then added the tying and winning markers in the final inning. With 17-Hit Attack, 14-4

Staters of Bangor unleashed a tors before Cavaliers finally tag- in relief for the final two frames Frank Bartoli went the route fearsome 17-hit attack to trounce ged starting pitcher Sherwood gave up five hits four runs (a) hits and only two earned runs. in a Lehighton-Northampton Lea- of the fifth. However, relief hurl- on balls and whiffing two.

Jim Parsons and Bill Heller col- Eastburg the rest of the way. Look lected seven of the Bangor hits issued only one walk and strucbetween them; Parsons ging 4 out six the two and one-third for-5 at the plate, while Helier frames he worked.

in the first inning as Frank Hol- seven batters, although striking land socked a two-run horner. The out the same number. Slaters upped the count to 90 in Nine of the Bangor tallies were the second with a six-run burst earned. Monte Perfetti hurled the as Heller swatted another two-run first five frames, yielding 12 hits,

Kentucky Derby rematch.

stretch of the 1%-mile Kentucky about 4:45 p.m. EST.

Rated Third

had been positioned in most of his

May 4 Derby.

er Larry Lobb closed the doors on

The four Cavalier runs off Heard Bangor pushed over three runs were all earned as he walked

10 runs (five of them earned)

Most likely among the other

not Stable's Country Squire. The

son of Hill Prince, 1950 Preakness

2-1 Triumph

Ken Walters, Cincinnati's rookie

first pitch into the seats. It was

(9); Ellsworth, McDaniel (9) and

Home run-Chicago, Hubbs (3).

EAST STROUDSBURG-Metro -

The winners used a six - run

until the top of the seventh when

in the bottom of the seventh.

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Kansas City 410 000 000-5 11 0 right fielder, drew an error in

Cleveland 100 000 100-2 6 0 the last of the eighth when he

Rakow and Sullivan; Kralick, muffed pinch hitter Ken Aspro-

Home run — Cleveland, Aivis

After Lou Brock fouled into the first out, Hubbs rifled Nuxhall's

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(8); Spahn and Crandall, W -

Home run - St. Louis, Javier

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Gibson and Oliver, McCarver Metro-Edison

Spahn (5-2), L - Gibson (1-2). Trims Kulp's

Stigman and Battey; Ford and game Monday on the Kulp's field.

relieve Bob Eiler in the seventh, EAST STROUDSBURG - The | It was 10-0 in favor of the visi- while fanning nine. John Smoke for the winners, allowing six East Stroudsburg's Cavaliers, 14-4, Heard for four runs in the bottom earned), while issuing two bases

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Associated Press Sports Writer post-mortems, too. Before then, in BALTIMORE (AP) - Where six straight victories with one ex-

Chateaugay and Cardy Spots are ception, the son of Nigromante Totals likely to take their places early had been considered built best to in Saturday's Preakness was as come from farther off the pace. East Strondsburg intriguing a guess around Pimlico | Jockey Willie Shoemaker al-Tuesday as the outcome of the tered the pattern in getting at the Assists: East Stroudsburg 8, Ban-

entucky Derby rematch.

head of the parade quickly in winWith the probable starting field ning the Florida Derby, the last Three-base hit: Jim Parsons. With the probable starting field rather firmly fixed at seven, visualizing how they will string out during the 1 3-16-mile race started in earnest. The most difficult to pinpoint on paper were two of the so-called Big Three colts from the seven was causing him some thought.

Home runs: Holland, Heller, Three-base hit: Jim Parsons, Heller, Three-base hits: Parsons, Heller, Three-base hits: Parsons, Heller, Three-base hits: Jim Parsons, Heller, Three-base hits: Parsons, Heller, Three-base hits: Jim Parsons, Heller, Three-b

so-called Big Three colts from the "It has gotten faster every day since we've been here," he re- Perfetti Harry F. Guggerheim's Never marked after he galloped around

h r tr bb sa (shot put).

discus events.

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Stroud Union Toppled they stand By Northampton, 8 To 7

on's Mountaineers were toppled rest of the distance, giving up only run after Nevil had been forced at from the ranks of the undefeated two more runs in the fourth. here yesterday as Northampton But the Mounties did not go with another single for the second took an 8-7 Lehigh Valley League down easy. Trailing by 8-2, they tally. With two down, Frantz un Los Angeles at Boston, ppd. triumph which dropped the boys rallied in the top of the seventh corked a triple to quickly unloss

of Coach Wilmont Smith from the frame for five runs to knock out the sacks for three more runs. The home club struck early, tak- one tally of tying the game. Bob se ond to end the threat and the ing a 1-0 lead in the first and then Eberts came in for Cinamella and ballgame pushing five more across in the the Strouds quickly nailed him Stroud Union got their first two

19 12 .613 15 11 .577 Kansas City18 13 .581 New York second to chase Dave Pierson for a run and send him out of the runs in the fourth when Moreker Baltimore Cleveland Pierson survived only one and But Butch Crock nipped the rally walk. After Moreken was out a Los Angeles me-third innings as he gave up to save the game for Northampton. the plate attempting to steal, Pierfive runs on four hits - one of The Stroudsburg rally went this son singled and Frantz doubled to Washington them a three-run circuit swat in way: Ed Nevil led off with a sin- score Kresge and Pierson.

Probable Pitchers

Yesterdays Results Baltimore 6, Washington 1

Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2

New York 2, Minnesota 1

Chicago 3, Detroit 0

Boston

Detroit

Minnesota (Pascual 43) at New York (Terry 3-3). Los Angeles (Belinsky 1-5) Boston (Delock 1-2) (N). Baltimore (Cheney 4-2) at Washngton Pappas (24) (N), Detroit (Regan 2-3) at Chicago Pizarro 2-0) (N). Kansas City (Pena 4-2) at Cleveland (Grant 2-3) (N).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 2, Cincinniati 1 Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3 Philadelphia at Los Angeles,

Pittsburgh at San Francisco,

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San Francisco	19	13	.594	-	
St. Louis	19	15	.559	1	В
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552	114	
Los Angeles	17	15	.531	2	В
Chicago	17	15	.531	2	ı
Cincinnati	14	16	.467	4	ı
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	4	Н
New York	14	18	.437	5	
Milwaukee	15	19	.441	5	B
Houston	14	19	.424	516	

Cincinnati (Maloney 4-1) at Chi- the State Belt-Pocono area will have indicated they may join the

ago (Hobbie 1-3). start operations in the fall. St. Louis (Simmons 5-0) at Mil-Pleasant Valley High School, er schools which have been raukee (Hensley 3-2 or Lemas-Brodheadsville; Pius X of Roseto, tacted on the matter inclu er 1-1) (N). and Pocono Catholic Missions Stroud Union, East Stroudsbe New York (Jackson 3-3) at

School, Cresco, will participate in Pocono Mountain, Bangor, P louston (Johnson 1-5). the Pormount League. Formal action was taken on the matter at a Valley. Philadelphia (Short 0-4) at Los inceles (Koufax 4-1) (N) meeting in Pocono Catholic Mis-Pittsburgh (Schwall 2-1) at San Francisco (O'Dell 4-0), sions School here. Vince Shemanski, athletic direc-

Longcor Sets Bangor Record

PALISADES - Dave Longwill compete in football, basket- Argyl high schools will be h cor set a new Bangor school ball and baseball. o record in the broad jump with 37 14 17 10 a tremendous leap of 21 feet, 9 schools of this area is desirable, an annual event. Starting t inches, and Carmen Communale 300 101 3-14 was a triple winner as the not only for the benefit of all the is 6:30 p.m. Errors: East Strougsburg 4, Ban. Slaters handed Palisades a 61- students but also for the citizens A trophy, sponsored by 38 thumping in a track meet of this locality," said the Rev. Bangor Lions club, will be William F. Cusick of Pocono sented to the winner. here yesterday.

Bangor also made it a clean sweep in both the javelin and

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the second by pitcher Al Cinamel- gle and Mike Thurston and Paul Frantz and Moreken were the la. Freddy Frantz came on in re- Albert walked to load the bases, big guns for the Mounties, each Wilson Edges Pen Argyl In L-N Contest, 4 To 3

Knights of Pen Argyl banged out half of the inning.

tor at Pius X, will serve as presi-

of Pleasant Valley was named

secretary-treasurer.

CRESCO - A new athletic | Catholic Missions.

dent of the new league, Bill Frear Set For Bangor

Shemanski said the three schools | East | Stroudsburg | and | P

"Competition between the what is planned as the first

three runs in the very first inning Bruce Hewett smacked a home check the rest of the way by Wilhere yesterday, but then were run with one out to tie the game. son's Gary Laubach who settled Cruck held scoreless the rest of the way Bob Engler then was safe on an down after a rocky start. as Wilson Boro equeaked out a error and advanced to second on a Laubach, who yielded three Engler home with a single and more over the next six inn-

narrow 4-3 win in a Lehigh- wild pitch. Glenn Huffsmith drove hits in the first, allowed only two Northampton League battle. The Warriors took a temporary after Roger Snyder followed with while the Warriors stored two 0 lead in the top of the first but another safety. Huffsmith came runs in the fifth to knot the cos en Argyl bounced right back home on another Wilson miscue. at 3-3, and then added the fina

3 Area Schools

new setup at a later date. The

Tri-Track Meet

BANGOR - A triangu

track meet between Bang

under the lights here tonigh

Gary Heard was charged with the Form New League defeat, giving up the winning run in that final frame. Three straight walks followed by an error by Heard who threw

for the victory.

wild after scooping up a grounder ague comprising three schools in Several other schools in the area cost the Knights the ballgame.

ing Pen Argyl pitcher, but reliever

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Registration For Saylors L.L. Is Set John McMasters was the start-

SAYLORSBURG - Registration sites for the Saylors Lake Indians Little League team were announced yesterday.

They are John McCabe's, Eli Serfass, Frank Schick's store, and the Lake Pavillion:

Practice will start following the close of schools. The first regular game will be played June 23 at 5:30 p.m. on Barthold's field, Saylor's Lake, Summer season residents and Saylorsburg area boys (between the ages of 8 and 12) are Howard (Bud) Seitz, local base

ball coach and umpire, will be in charge of the program this year. Helping him will be Ralph Moyer, Joel Hahn, Dick Ibentz, Rudy Bonser, Ray Hoffner and Bob Bon-

Boys seeking to umpire games are invited to tryouts under the direction of Seitz.

The Saylors Lake Fishing Association, which operated the team last year, will donate all their equipment to the team for this year. The team will be operated as ton con 1—i a community project.



The Average Egg

To many people, EGGS are EGGS. When you've seen one, you've seen them all. It is just that simple. Having seen one, it follows that you know all there is to know about eggs.

AND SO - - -

To many people, BANKS are BANKS . . . if you are one of these, we invite you (to any of our three offices) to find out for yourself that this is not true.



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The Daily Investor

Speculative Stocks

By William A. Doyle

Q. I bought some Pacific Perums stock seven years ago, \$30 a share. It went a good bit higher, then slumped and has been trading recently around \$1 share. All the reports the ompany sends me indicate growth and expansion. I am puzzled why the price trend has been downward.

patient with it?

to be the wise thing. This stock stocks listed for trading on the has always been rated as a specu- New York Stock Exchange.

quisitions and affiliations with on the American Stock Exchange. other petroleum companies, Paci- There is no arrangement for that fic Pete is now counted as the sort of steady investing for stocks

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 26 (Aries) —
The old saying, "keep your eye on
the ball" should apply to all endecvors now. A tendency toward
regressiveness could lead you into
trouble if you are not careful, keep
your wits about you.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
There are tendencies now toward
bickering, Don't YOU yield to such
inclinations. Control emotionalism.

Make careful judgments.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Prescription for this day: K nowledge of what you are doing, making definite decisions, handling routine well by eliminating non-essentials, making no drastic changes.
There is no "soft" way to lasting
success.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Stick to top-flight principles and you will attain. Day will have some difficult shots, but you can make satisfactory progress if you emphazize your creativity and conscientiousness. Alm to avoid friction.

July 21 to August 23 (Leo) —
Your intuition, plus practiced skill can help you stay on ton, evaluate—and solve—problems more easily. Bring things up to date in a smooth manner.

easily. Bring things up to date in a smooth manner.

August 21 to September 23 (Virgo) — Demonstrate your abilities in a taciful manner. There are many concrunities for those who are well trained in their lines and who make good use of their knowledge. Use correct formulae and tools.

Soutember 24 to October 23 (Libra) — A tailor-made day for your versatile telents. You may face some "tight" situations, and anxious people may yex, but if you remain serene you can handle all welf.

welf.
October 21 to November 22
(Scorpio) — Advancement may be fractional, but this is normal occasionally. Just remain constant steady at the wheel, Be sure your energies and talents are directed into proper and constructive channels. November 23 to December 21 (Sacittarius) — Expect some obstacles, even setbacks, as you strive to increase notential. Continued effort eventually makes, its own "breaks." Ask questions, listen to realize

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Especially favored now: students, teachers: domestic concegns, re-modelling and renovations of any kind. Be calm, and an ean handle unexpected situations astutely.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — New methods, policies initiated in sensible a cc o r d-ance with requirements should go over well now. Be conscientious about holding to your end of a bargain.

with forethought; trim out unessentials
YOU BORN TODAY have an abundance of ambition, get-up-anders for worthwhile endeavors. The mediocre dees not attract you, and when you find yourself at a task that won't bring nuch for effort expended, you can drop it promptly. Fine, IF you give it time to prove itself, Handle everyday matters calmly; do not take the drastic route as "the usual." But stand firmly by your principles. Others will respect you as you respect yourself. Many Taureans hold responsible positions at an early age.

Staying power; strong habits; ver-

through the Monthly Investment normally traded in "round lots" of Plan, at the rate of \$10 a month. 100 shares.

A. The answer is simple enough. The Monthly Investment Plan I may have kept this stock too (MIP, for short) is a method long. Should I continue to be through which to invest as little as \$40 a month, or every three A. At this point that would seem months, in almost any of the

than at the time you bought it. stock in which you wanted to in-As the result of mergers, ac- vest on that steady basis is listed

I picked out another stock I like But, because of bookkeeping and told my broker I wanted to detailed here, you cannot open a do the same thing. He said I MIP account in those stocks which countn't, because that stock is are normally traded on the listed on the American Stock New York Stock Exchange in Exchange. Can you explain round lots of 10 shares.

> Q. Can you explain why most stocks usually are traded in rounds lots of 100 shares but others are traded in 10-share round lots?

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORLD DELIGHTS TO TARNISH SHINING NAMES.—SCHILLER

Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton Dial TE 9-7409

Following the business session, there were refreshments.

Mrs. Nancy Megargle Chapman, wife of Captain J. M. Chapman is Wife of Captain J. Mr. and Mrs. Trigger Happy O. W. Megargle Jr. Captain Chapman is at Fort Lee, Va., until June, when they will leave for

The Poconos Memorial Unit 903, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Monday, May 20 at 8 p.m. at an annual report by the League the home of Mrs. John Sutton, Against Cruel Sports, one of the Pocono Rd. Mrs. Sutton will pro- most realous of Britsin's prolific

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pratt of

right in the fire hail, that there were 34 fires during the month of April. George Bean conducted the meeting which was attended by 36 members. William Pyatt was your of in a second conducted the meeting which was attended by 36 members. William Pyatt was your of in a second conducted the members. ed in as a new member. Anthony Scranton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hor-Costa became a social member, ace Storm, Mrs. Otto Storm, Linda Firemen received their new hats, and Gloria Storm, Mountainhome.

LONDON (AP)-Queen Elivabeth's husband, Prince Philip. Great Lakes Naval Training Con- was denounced yesterday as a trigger-happy hunter who sets a bad example to youth with his fondness for blasting down wild life. The broadside was delivered in

animal protection societies, It said that throughout the year, Reeders Street, Mt. Pocseo, announce the birth of a son, at Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton.

The league has "continued to g ve attention to the trugger-happy exploits of the quesa's husbard."

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News and weather
A Today Show
News; Breakfast Time
10 Bill Bennett
6 Cartoon Carousel
5 5 Cult To Prayer
6 Description of Cartoon
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But that certainly does not mean that the stock is a sure thing. Seven years ago, when you bought it, the company was operating at a loss. It finally came out of the red and showed a small profit (of seven cents a share) in 1961. Earnings increased to 17 cents a share last year.

Things seem to be looking up. But when, if ever, they will lift the market price of this stock back to the point where they will lift the market price of this stock back to the point you paid is anybody's guess.

Seven years ago, when you bought it was possible to use the New York Stock Extended in the American Surveyor, a freighter, reached Havannay sesterday with 6,832 tons of invasion prisoner ransom goods, the Cuban radio reported. The broadcast did not say whether refugees would be permitted to leave for the United States aboard the vessel. The American Surveyor, now on its second trip to Cuba, returned last month with 668 refugees.

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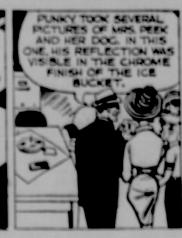


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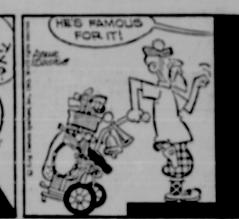
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Mr. and Mrs. Hary McCann of New York City spent a day at their bungalow on Oak Street last week. Mrs. McCann recently planed to Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shellenberger visited the Stroudsburg home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gross, for Mother's Day. The Shellembergers are expecting as guests, Mrs. Jean Beckwith and her daughter Miss Carol Beckwith of New York City. The Beckwiths were summer residents of Water Gap for years. Carol, during the last war, was weather girl on radio station WOR. She is now

Joey Rattman spent last weekend in New York City with his mother, Dotsy Hauser, Dotsy A. L. Bensinger, Attorney saw him off to his grandparents Postmoster and Mrs. Joseph Hauser, Mrs. Hauser took a jet plane to Dallas, Texas, on a business trip for the firm by which she is employed. Joey had attended a ball game and carried the pennant of the N. Y. Mets.

Mrs. Florence Hysson came up from Asteria, Long Island, to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shellenberger at the Cherry Valley Nursing Home, Sunday.

The Daily Record

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Policy The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader. Robert S. Widmer Classified Advertising Mgr.

Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 158, 171, 179,

Public Notices

BARRETT TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, the Supervisors have been endowed by law to ordain such actions as might be necessary for the protection of the public health, welfare and safety, pursuant to the Act of 1853. May 1, Public Law 103, Article VII, Section 702, as amended, and WHEREAS, the establishment of certain motor vehicle speed limits is both necessary and proper for the maintenance of the public health, safety and welfare. follows:

1. A twenty-five mile motor wehicle speed limit is hereby established on the following

roads:

(a) Route 596 and 605 (Price's Brive) from State Road 359 to Route 696 (Oak Lane).

(b) Route 596 and 615 (Laurel Pine Irive) from State Road 359 to Route 696 (Oak Lane).

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(e) Route 696 (Oak Lane).

This ordination is pursuant to the authority vested in the Supervisors by the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and has been duly advertised as required by law.

By the Supervisors this 2th day of May, 1963.

RAPHA C. SIEG STANLEY G. BENDER LETCHER M. CARUTHERS LETCHER M. CARUTHERS

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County on May 13, 1963, at ten o'clock A.M. for the purpose of amending the charter of Pocono Mountain Resorts, Inc., a non-profit corporation organized under the non-profit corporation laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended. The purpose of said amendment will be to change the corporate name from Pocono Mountain Resorts, Inc. to Lords Valley Country Club, Inc. The Articles of Amendment have been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of Monroe County.

CHARLES BENSINGER Attorney 10 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Public Notices

The Posono Mountain Joint School Committee will receive scaled bids to furnish one ill now, iled model Conventional Type I2 or of passenger School Bus.

Specifications and terms and conditions for bidding may be secured from the office of the Secretary pasted in the Posono Mountain Joint School, Swiftwater, Funnayleania.

All hids must be placed in an envelope scaled and plainly marked, "Rind for School Fus" and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before 12 wellow non EDST, May 22, 1962.

tide will be opened at a pubmeeting to be beld on Wedsolar, Nav 22, 1963, in the Peno Mountain Joint School,
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The approached hidder is required to furnish a Freformance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (Sirjs) of the amount of the contract within ten (10) days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within auch time the previous award will be void.

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Seehed hide must be in the hands of Storling Cramer, Rorough Manager, Municipal Ruilding, East Stroudsharg, Fa. not later than 7:00 avlock F. M. (EliST), June 4, 1960 at which time said hids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Roson of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all hids.

By Order of the Borough

lly Order of the Borough Council. STERLING CRAMER, Borough Manager

The Department of Highways of the Commonwealth of Franchishan, and the State Highway and Bridge Authority. Harrishurg, Franchish & Bealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways. Room 502. North Office Sciulding, State Capitol, by the Secretary and the Executive Director of the Authority, until 11:500 A.M. Eastern Insylight Saving Time, June 13, 1983 and bids will be publicly opened, scheduled and contract awarded as ason thereafter as possible for the construction of approximately 11:566 linear feet of separated highway consisting of reinforced comment concrete pavement 24 feet wide on each side of a concrete median 4 feet wide, 7.229 linear feet of crushed aggregate hase with a bituminous surface 24 feet and 22 feet in width and one (1) bridge with an alternate superstructure having an overall length of 231 feet; the overlaying and widening of 2.500 linear feet of existing pavement with crushed aggregate base and bituminous surface 24 feet wide and surfacing of 100 linear feet of existing pavement with hituminous surface 24 feet wide, also for the construction of interchange ramps, service roads and intersecting highways. Morroe County, Tohyhanna-Coolbaugh-Pocono Townships, Mt. Pocono Borough, L. B. 1650 1410 - 1717, T. R. 500. The Pennsylvania Department of Highways and the Authority will furnish bidding blanks and specifications free; a charge of \$17.50 plus \$0.70 State Sales Tax a set is made for construction drawings and a charge for cross sections will be \$40.00 plus \$1.60 State Sales Tax. These may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways and the Authority, Room 422, North Office Building, Harrisburg; 449 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford; Pittsburgh and 1713-4, Pennsylvania Pepartment of Highways. A. J. Caruso, Executive Director. The State Highway and Bridge Authority.

Funeral Notices

BERWICK, George W., of Saylorsburg, May 12, 1963, aged 54. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 15 at 2 p.m. from the D. A. Hunsicker Funeral Home. Interment in the Saylorsburg HUNSICKER

> What's On In The Poconos



Directions to Resorts, Shoppes, Dining. Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

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Market Basket 14

APPLES, potatoes, eggs; for flowers & vegetable plants it's Meyer's Kwik & Eze Mkt., 611, 3 mi. N. of Stbg. Open eves. Billy's Rawleigh Store Bakery 149 E. Broad, E. Stbz Open 8 to 8.

FLOWERS and vegetable plants for sale at Anthony's Green-house, Sciota, Pa. Turn on dirt road at Old Mill. FRESH clams, vegetable plants. Blue Spruce shrubs, 25c up. Alsa other shrubbery at the right price, Gerlach Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

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DEMOCRATS

Question Four: No answer.

Age: No answer.

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complish during your term of of state." fice that would benefit the people Question Four: "I am in favor teachers for Pennsylvania State

of Monroe County? 3. Are you in favor of revision thing that will eventually come of Pennsylvania State Constitu- into the county. It will hurt some

tion? Explain. 4. Are you in favor of county Planning and zoning is vital to the planning and roning for Monroe growth of the community."

County? Explain, REPUBLICAN Jeannette F. Batory, Strouds-

burg, RD 1. Age: 46. Education: Graduate of Hamil-

ton elementary school. Graduate of Stroudsburg High School, and a graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing, Philadelphia. Occupation: Recorder of deeds,

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dealing with people while assisting Dr. Batory. Question Two: "I hope to have the privilege of being of service to the people, the lawyers, and the

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revision. Question Four: "I am in favor of county planning at a township of the financial business of the

DEMOCRATS J. Nelson Westbrook, 134 Broad

Education: East Stroudsburg High School and Washington and

St., Stroudsburg,

Jefferson College. Occupation: Funeral Director.

Questions Amwered Question One: "Twenty years of sound business experience, an educational background of business College graduate. office holder and a lifetime interest and activity in politics and civic affairs, I believe qualifies

me for this office." Question Two: "To improve, where possible, the procedure used in administrating the office. To be diligent and alert at all times in the conduct of the office and to serve the people of Monroe County in a very courteous and efficient manner at all times."

Question Three: "I am in favor of revising or amending the constitution, where it is indicated that it would be for the future good of the state and local govern-

Question Four: "Taken in gen- Democrat. eral and overall sense, planning and zoning is certainly desirable; but careful thought must be given to establishing the details. However, I am interested, at all times, in protecting the right of the in-

Floyd Butz, 611 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg.

Education: Born and reared in Monroe County and educated in its | meeting of the Blue Valley Garschools. Attended school in Pocono den Club last night at the Flory Milling Co. with 60 members Township.

Occupation: No answer. Questions Answered

Question One: "Practical knowledge-experience from actual practice. My first venture in polities was being elected to this office. I held the post for 12 years Eyer, Mrs. Donald Herd, Mrs. by being elected in 1948, reelected Leonard Van Horn, Mrs. Rayin 1962 and again in 1966. No per- mond White, Mrs. George Dunson knows the job better than one gan, Mrs. Elda Pysher, and Mrs. preforming the task, or one who Blanche Fisher. has performed the work previous-

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LAKE ARIEL - The nomination of Mrs. Lenore C. Chapman of Lake Ariel as justice of the peace for Lake Township was sent to the Senate yesterday by Gov. William W. Scranton. She would succeed Charles Brooks, who re-

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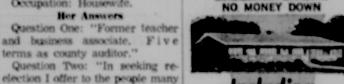
The Stroudsburgs, is presenting a of the Monroe County people. This Miss Linaberry was awarded a candidates give their views on gards to the question, however, I Pittsburgh, for her outstanding questions asked by the League of Women Voters.) hope to secure all back records to protect them from loss. I also tarded children. It was the first hope to conduct the affairs of the recognition of this type made by office in the same money-saving and efficient manner which I or-

following the issue of this discus- and received her Bachelor of Scision regarding the revisions. I can ence and Master of Arts degrees Four questions were asked of the not make a firm commitment at at Pennsylvania State College. this time because all the facts are | Since 1915 she has been teaching 1. What particular training and not known. I certainly can not special classes for the mentally reexperience have you had that give a yes or no answer to this tarded at Mechanicsburg and Lock would quality you for this office? question because it involves Haven, Pa. She has been engaged 2. What do you hope you can ac- further study by everyone in the in demonstration work and is a

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Candidates for this office who did not return their questionaire were V. R. Fitzgerald, 1035 Chipperfield Dr., Stroudsburg, Republ ean, and Thomas R. Joyce, of 1900 B. N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, a

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Winners were Mrs. Forrest

Mrs. Dungan was chairman of the program. George I. God-Question Two: "The administra- shall presided at the meeting when reports were given by Mrs. Martha Luscombe and

Mrs. Charles Shoup. The Dahlia project was inaugurated with every member taking part. The results of the flower growing project will be revealed in September. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Buzzard and her com-

.6:46-Penn State Farm News with Cordell Hatch

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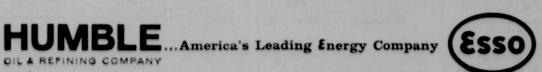
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